SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1886.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT AT THE

THE STATE FAIR.

The attendance at the fair yesterday was fine. The special attractions at the Park will be found noted in the proper place. At the score to the finish the result might have been different. attendance. During the evening the Artillery Band, under direction of C. A. Neale, played selections from "Il Trovatore" with great spirit and with fine music taste, concluding with the "Anvil Chorus," in which a chorus of mixed voices united and sang with fine effect. So effectively indeed, that the people demanded a repetition, and it was accorded. The singers were: A. L. Frost, A. Casselli, Mrs. Addie Carter, R. T. Cohn, L. Bell, O. H. P. Sheets Mrs. Sheets, Miss Cora Moore, Miss Nellie Wright, Miss Clara Wright, Mrs. George R. Hansbrow, Mrs. Dr. Pinkham, S. K. Trefrey, B. F. Bell, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Prof Hand. At 9:45 this evening the chorus will be repeated, and the ladies and gentlemen named will by special request again sing. At 10 o'clock, Will. Cook, an accomplished vocalist, will sing at the music stand of M. L. Hammer, in the south wing (upper).

The band programme for to-night will consist mainly of those selections which have been most popular during the fair:

9. Waltz. "Novello," 10. Selection, "Artilla" (by request). 11. Fest March, "Tanhauser". The last stock parade of the fair wil take place at 10 A. M. to-day. The Pavil ion will be kept open until 12 o'clock to

GENERAL NOTES.

In the Art Gallery Mrs. C. E. Sanborn has some excellent crayon drawing and some very meritorious oil paintings. The gold medal in the Art Department, it will be seen, has been awarded to Mr. Alexander, of San Francisco, and the silver medal for best portraiture to C. J. Carlson, of Sac-

On the main floor is to be seen an admirable vapor stove, "The Delight," shown by W. H. Sherburn. It is economic, safe and well fills the strong claims made for in The Acme Steam Heat Evaporator, in operation, Machinery Hall, is shown by Batchelor & Wylie, and attracts much at tention. We look upon it as the com-pletest and most sensible fruit evaporator ve have yet seen. It operates upon a nev principle, that of steam in closed pans be-tween which the fruit trays are placed, the whole being open for the free circulation of

air. The heat is therefore uniform.

D. H. Clippinger, Brighton, has a very interesting display of dried fruits in Horticultural Hall, consisting of eighteen glass-covered cases of fruits and nuts.

John Eitel's mineralogical and chemical display in the east gallery is full of interest, and should be examined by all at all inclined to scientific research.

The Van Depole electric light system is exemplified by the 45 lights of the company throughout the pavilion. It is a steady, clear and strong light. The pavilion lighting is also fortified by 20 lights of the Brush system, that give entire satisof the Brush system, that give entire satis

Daniel Best's hand separators for clean-ing seed grains are shown in operation in Machinery Hall, and present strong claims

G. G. Wickson & Co.'s display of dairy goods, tools and machines, the scientific kit of tools and farm implements, is large and worthy of special notice.

Thomas D. Poole shows some very strong and comfortable school desks. The Pacific combination wire and picket fencing and the method of making it can be seen in Machinery Hall. The machine is shown by Lambert & Deming, of Sacramento. It makes rapidly a strong, economic and portable fence, good for all purposes from a rabbit barrier to fencing against

The Richmond Champion Broadcas Seeder is shown by Batchelor & Wylie, and also a combination wheat drill and clou crusher, a novel and very worthy inven tion. The same firm shows a new style of sulky-plow and varieties of spring-toot

Some very fine specimens of Angora goa and kid fleeces on the skin are shown by Julius Wevland, of Colusa, and some excellent specimens of wool, mohair, etc., by John T. Whitney.
A. Meister's (Sacramento) display of fine

vehicles, carriages, buggies, etc., on the main floor, are especially deserving of Neilsen Bros., Sacramento, on the main

floor, make a very fine exhibit of road vehicles, and attract deserved attention. There must be strong attraction in Dania Bitters, if we are to judge from the applications at the stand of the agency on the main floor, for "samples." The claims of this stomachic agency are strongly pre-

AT THE PARK.

The attendance at the Park was im mense to witness the races. The first event was a running dash of one mile and a half, between Alllie Hill and May Blosson started in the order named. Pools sold: May Blossom \$200, Allie Hill \$85. They were started on the first attempt, running the first mile close up, Allie Hill leading by half a length. After passing this point May Blossom shot ahead several engths and crossed the score in a gallop Allie Hill at least twelve lengths to the rear, coming under the whip. Time, 2:47½. The half was made in :52, the three-qua ters in 1:20 and the mile in 1:482.

SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, Cal., September 17, 1886.—Running. The Califor-nia Derby stake for foals of 1883; dash of one mile and a half; \$50 entrance; p. p. \$500 added; second horse, \$100; third, \$50. Closed

The next was a dash of one mile, the Palo Alto stake, for two-year-olds, in which six horses started, in the order named: Safe Ban, C. H. Todd, Robson, Lady Leinster, Idalene Cotton, Miss Ford. Pools Miss Ford \$100. Safe Ban \$27, field, \$21. The horses scored for nearly three-quarters of an hour, Idalene Cotton refus-ing to start with the others. When they did start she was several lengths in the rear. Robson led on the first turn, Todd second, Miss Ford third. The quarter was made in this position in :27. After the quarter was passed the animals were all in quarter was passed the animals were all in a bunch, going at a rattling gait, when Safe Ban pulled out, leading by two lengths at the half, which was passed in :52. The running around the upper turn was very fast, Miss Ford going to second place, and leading at the three-quarter pole in 1:18. The horses came down the homestretch at a clipping gait, Miss Ford winning easily by a half length from C. H. Todd, under whip, who led Robson by a length, C. H. Todd second, Robson third, Safe Ban fourth, Lady Leinster fifth, Idalene Cotton sixth. Time, 1:44. The winner carried 117 pounds, 10 overweight. The time is considered for the prize awards are so small that many trefuse to enter the contest. The entire amount given is only \$310, and this divided into ten prize does not justify the purchase of a decent riding-habit. The contestants into ten prize does not justify the purchase of a decent riding-habit. The contestants into ten prize does not justify the purchase of a decent riding-habit. The contestants into ten prize does not justify

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AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, Cal., September 17, 1886.—The Golden Gate stake, for three-year-olds: entrance \$50, \$25 forfet, with \$350 added; \$100 to second, third to save

The next was the Nighthawk stake, for all ages, dash of one mile. The entries were five in number, and started in the following order: Dublin Bay, John A., Lizzie Dunbar, Neilsen, Del Norte. Pools sold: Neilsen \$100, field \$30, Lizzie Dunbar \$26. In the Paris mutual pools Neilsen was left out, and pools sold on Lizzie Dunbar, John A. and the field.

The horses had a good start on the first score, Lizzie Dunbar leading on the turn, Dublin Bay second, the other three even and close up. The quarter was passed in 26 seconds, the horses in the same position. Dublin Bay pulled up even with Lizzie Dunbar before the half was reached, which was passed in :511, Neilsen and John A. They entered into the home stretch in that order, all whipping from the three-quarter pole except the rider of Neilsen, who did not whip until the one hundred ard pole was reached. Neilsen crossed he score two lengths in advance of John A., Lizzie Dunbar third, Dublin Bay fourth, Del Norte fifth. Time, 1:43. Several watches on the course made the time 1:42½.

SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, Cal., September 17, 1886.—The Nighthawk stake for all ages; \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit; of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third; \$200 additional if 1:42½ is beaten; stake to be named after the winner if Nighthawk's time (1:42½) is beaten; dash of one mile; the race closed with ten entries.

Harriet. Moonlight had the pole, Harriet on the outside. Pools sold: Miss Courtney \$80, Moonlight \$35, Harriet \$30. Moonlight \$35, Harriet \$30. The was not entitled to it. The horses were sent for the race on the first attempt. Moonlight led for the first nile and three-eighths, when Courtney came up and won easily by two lengths in advance of Moonlight, who in turn was four heart they rode horses that had never seen a hundle before, and would not take it. The hundle does well enough for those in traingular race. The running was as follows: First quarter, 27½ seconds; half mile, 55 seconds; half mile, 56 seconds; half mile, 56 seconds; half mile, 55 seconds; prize, \$70; Miss Amelia Moore, Second, \$55; Miss Anna Kemler, third, \$40; Miss Johanna Kemler, fourth, \$35: Miss Belle Ellis, fifth, \$30; Miss May Maloney, sixth, \$25; Mrs. Kate George, seventh, \$20; Mrs. Ella, Bewley, eighth, \$15; Miss Winnie Clark, ninth, \$10; and Miss Stella Stroude,

PREMIUM LIST.

The following premiums have been

First Department-Horses. THOROUGHBREDS.

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Stallions—Best four year-old and over, \$40, H. S. Sarzent's JoegDaniels; second, \$20, T. Jones' King Daniels. Best three-year-old, \$30, L. H. Todhunter's Monte Cristo. Best two-year old, \$20, F. Depoister's Blackstone. Best one-year-old, \$15, C. Halverson's Daly Dumple; second, \$7 50, W. M. Murry's Brother to Collier.

Mares—Best three-year-old, \$25, C. Halverson's Louise D.; second, \$12 50, C. Halverson's Nellie Fashion. Best mare colt under one year, \$10, C. Halverson. Fashion. Best made constants.

C. Halverson.
Families—Best thoroughbred dam, with not less than two of her colts, all thoroughbreds, S10, C. Halverson's Maggie S.

Bullsiams &: HORSES FOR ALL WORK.

HEREFORDS. Bulis—Best three-year-old and over, \$49, Williams & Saxe, San Francisco, Poverty: best two-year old, \$39, Williams & Saxe, Rocket. Best one-year-old, \$20, William & Saxe, Fairfax; second, \$10, Williams & Saxe, Fleasant Wilton.

Signature of this lambs, \$50.

Bullard, Woodland, "Long Wool" and five of his lambs, \$50.

Bulls—Best one-year-old, \$20, R. McEnespey, Cows—Best three-year-old and over, \$40, R. McEnespey, Myflower; second, \$20, R. McEnespey, Helene.

Bulls—Best three-year-old and over, \$40, R. Benent & Son, Linda 2d. Best two-year-old, \$20, R. McEnespey, Helene.

Bulls—Best three-year-old and over, \$40, Tyler Beach, Burton. Best one-year-old, \$20, Rement & Son, Linda 2d. Best two-year-old, \$20, Rement & Son, Campbell. Best bull ealf, \$15, Benent & Son, Campbell. Best bull ealf, \$15, Benent & Son, Elebeat; second, \$10, Benent & Son, Steleta. Best bull ealf, \$15, Benent & Son, Steleta. Best bull ealf, \$

Company, \$5.

The Pacific Incubator Company has an exhibit of six carrier pigeons, for which the committee recommends a special premium. Third Department-Textile Fabrics and

Juvenile Department.

CLASS I.-CLOTHING.

ond, \$7 50, P. H. Murphy, Brighton, Dick and Bess.

Duroc or Jersey Reds.—Best boar, under two Class L.—Manufactures of Leather, paper.

Best display carpet and rugs, Ben. Cohn, Sac-Best display carpet and rugs, Ben. Cohn, Sacramento, \$20. Display bound account books, C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, silver medal. Paper hangings and borders, Whittier, Fuller & Co., Sacramento, \$1. Display trunks, valises, etc., James Longshore, Sacramento, silver medal, and \$10. Display of boots, shoes and gaiters, S. R. Neely, Sacramento, \$20, and silver medal. Ladies' slippers, gaiters, bootees, etc., James Parsons, Sacramento, \$9, and silver medal. Ten yards rag carpet, Mrs. Albert Wood, Lodi, \$5.

CLASS V.—FURNITURE—CALIFORNIA MANUFACT—Waite, \$16.

Polish—Best pair White-crested, T. Waite, \$3; best pair Golden spangled, Pacific Incubator Company, \$3; best cockerel and pullet, T.Waite, \$3; best breeding pen, T. Waite, \$10.

Wyandottes—Best pair, T. Waite, \$3; best cockerel and pullet, to same, \$3; best breeding pen, to same, \$5.

Seabright Bantants—Best pair, Pacific Incubator Company, \$3.

Black-breasted Red Game Bantams—Best pair, Pacific Incubator Company, \$3.

Pit Games—Best pair, P. J. Williams. Sacramento, \$3; best breeding pen, to same, \$10.

Turkeys—Best pair Bronze, T. Waite, \$10.

Geess—Best pair, T. Waite, \$10.

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Ducks—Best pair Rouens, T. Waite, \$5; best pair Pekins, to same, \$5.

Guinea Fowls—Best pair, Pacific Incubator Company, \$5.

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CLASS VI.—WOODEN WARE—CALFORNIA MANASARAN FACTURE.

Whittier, Fuller & Co., Sacramento, gilt easels, honorable mention. A. S. Hopkins & Brother, Sacramento cedarware, 85; pineware, 85; oakware, 85; willowware, 810; split woodware, 83; woodenware, \$25; broom corn, brooms and brushes, \$10; cooper ware, \$10; Adolp Schuch, Sacramento, wood carving and turning, \$5. CLASS VII.—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, OPTICAL, SURGICAL, ETC.

yards rag carpet, Mrs. Albert Wood, Lodi, \$5.

CLASS II.—WOEKED METALS.

Best fire and burglar-proof safes, Mighell & Richards, San Francisco, silver medal. Copper work, tiuware, plumbers' goods, kitchen utersils and milk cans. H. G. Hayes, Sacramento, \$15, two silver medals and two diplomas. Plated ware and lamps, Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company, \$19, and diploma. Brass work, L. L. Lewis & Co., Sacramento, \$10.

CLASS II.—STOVES, CASTINGS, ETC.

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CLASS IV.—GRAPES AND RAISINS.

CLASS I.—OIL PAINTINGS, ETC.

Artists' Gallery—Lizzie M. Jump, Sacramento, crayons, \$10; F. J. Lewis, Newcastle, oil painting, \$15; F. L. Heath, San Francisco, twentysix oil paintings, \$40; E. Narjot, San Francisco, fifteen oil paintings, \$40; H. W. A. Nahl, San Francisco, nine oil paintings, \$40; S. M. Brooks, San Francisco, eight oil paintings, \$30; J. Stanton, San Francisco, thirteen oil paintings, \$30; Amanda Austin, Sacramento, thirty-five oil paintings, five crayons, \$25; Chris Jorgensen, San Francisco, ten water colors, \$20 and silver medal; F. Roethe, San Francisco, nine oil paintings and one crayon, \$30; Mrs. A. C. Herrick, Sacramento, ten oil paintings, \$40; Mrs. C. E. CLASS VII.—ELECTRICAL APPERANCES, OPTICAL, SCREDICAL, ETC.

Denistry work, G. W. Leek, \$10: set optical instruments, Pacific Optical Institute, Sacramento, Department gold medal recommended; trusses, I.X. L. Truss Company, silver medal; trusses, I.X. L. Truss Company, silver medal; artificial limbs, Robert Reed, Oakland, diploma and \$10; electrical generator and dynamo, Sacramento, two oil paintings, \$30; and silver medal=best landscape; Charles J. Carlson and \$10; electrical generator and dynamo, Sacramento, two oil paintings, \$30; and silver medal=best landscape; Charles J. Carlson, Sacramento, two oil paintings, \$30; for the best portrait, silver medal. W. F. Jackson, Sacramento, four oil paintings, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, three water colors, \$5; Edward Deakin, San Francisco, five oil paintings, \$30; test fruit piece, silver medal; tearries, proposition of the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, five oil paintings, \$30; test fruit piece, silver medal; tearries, proposition of the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, five oil paintings, \$30; test fruit piece, silver medal; tearries, proposition of the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, three water colors, \$5; Edward Deakin, San Francisco, two oil paintings, \$30; test fruit piece, silver medal; san proposition of the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, two oil paintings, \$30; for the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, two oil paintings, \$30; for the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, two oil paintings, \$30; for the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, two oil paintings, \$30; for the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, two oil paintings, \$30; for the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, two oil paintings, \$30; for the best portrait, silver medal, \$30; Mrs. Payre, San Francisco, two oil paintings, \$30; for the best portrait, silver m

Peaches—Best display and best variety, \$25, J. G. Robinson, Newcastle: second best, \$29, P. W. Buttler, Penryn; third best, \$15, G. T. Adams, Secramento, 40 best, \$20, P. W. Buttler, Penryn; third best, \$15, G. T. Adams, Second best, \$20, P. T. Adams, Second best, \$20, P. H. Murphy, Jith best, \$5. New, \$5. Purington. General Display—Best display of truit by the producer, \$90, Mrs. R. S. Lockett; second best, \$20, P. H. Murphy, Brighton, \$55, bundles broom conducts, \$40, Mrs. R. S. Lockett; second best, \$25, S. Lurington.

CLASS IL—BONEY, PEDSENYES, PICKLES, ETC. Best display pickles, Mrs. James Lansing, \$5. Six Jars blackberry jely, to same, \$31, six Jars blackberry jely, to sa squirrel exterminator, M. Scholl, diploma. Acme axletree cutter, M. W. Woodard, diploma.

SPECIAL MENTION.

We are glad to give a favorable notice to the display of the Capital Soap Company. It is a very creditable display, and is well calculated to call attention to a very meritorious article-their Le Roi des Savons, or King of Soaps. It must be quite satisfactory to the proprietors to receive so many words of hearty commendation from the ladies using this soap who do not rub or who do not boil their clothes. There really seems to be no necessity for any great outlay of strength to do the family washing. We were very much interested in the conversation of a lady who, being sick on wash-day, intrusted her family washing to her 10-year-old child, and which was suc-cessfully and easily done by using the King of Soaps. We advise every woman to try it. It is certainly a most remarkable

laundry scap. FINE FURNITURE. James G. Davis, Nos. 413 and 415 K street, dealer in furniture and carpets, al-though not an exhibiter at the State Fair, makes a fine display of handsome furni-ture and carpets at his salesrooms. The class of goods carried by this house is from the best-known Eastern factories. Parties desiring to purchase the latest styles in either furniture or carpets, before leaving he city, will do well to call and examine

Mr. Davis' stock. TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.

In this continued review of the different departments of the Red House, we desire to call the attention of visitors to the large variety of trunks and valises; also the excellent assortment of carpets in these two departments of the Red House. In the trunk department can be found a large line to select from, ranging in quality from a low-priced article up to the handsome soleleather Saratoga. The carpets are choice in quality and pattern, and of the latest designs. In conclusion, we again invite the people to visit the Red House before leaving for their bomes. Examine their handsome assortment of silks, their handsome assortment of silks, plushes, velvets, dress goods, millinery, fancy goods, clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, boots and shoes, etc. Any and every thing required in the home can be had at this house, and at prices which defy competition. The Red House is located at Nos. 714 and 716 J street. C. H. Gilman, the founder and proprietor of this setablish ment extends a hearty welcome to stablishment, extends a hearty welcome to all who may call.

MERIT WINS.

In the northwest conservatory of the Pavilion is to be seen examples of the product of the largest and most complete furniture establishment on the Pacific coast. Here is displayed a wealth of furniture which has never been equated at any pro-vious State Exposition. The exhibit consists of costly walnut bed-room sets, finished in marble and plate-glass; parlor sets in handsome, valuable plushes, fit to adorn a palace; expensive folding-beds. bureaus and dressing-cases, lounges, fine mirrors, easy-chairs, office furniture, etc. The entire display is systematically arranged and has more the appearance of a magnificently furnished parlor than a State Fair display. Mr. Breuner can look back to over thirty years of active business life in the furniture trade with a degree of pride that seldom crowns the efforts of those engaged in com-mercial pursuits. His place of business at Nos. 604, 606 and 608 K street, 1109 to 1115 Sixth street, and storehouse Nos. 612 and 614 K street is representative of his display at the Pavilion. The spacious salesrooms are filled to overflowing with one of the most complete collections of furniture that the eye could wish to behold. To the visitor and stranger who may attend the Pavilion to day and to night we would say, examine Mr. Brenner's display, give it that attention which merit and en-terprise deserves. At his place of business every attention will be accorded visitors. Since the above was written, John Breuner has received fifteen premiums on his dis-play of furniture. The unanimous verdict otherwise, for the exhibit surpassed any-thing ever seen before at a State exposi-tion. The following list embraces a full report of all the awards made to Mr. Breuner. The premiums are as follows: For best sofa, lounge, extension table, office chair, set of parlor chairs, pair of side tables, set of parlor furniture, war irobe, sick chair, spring mattress, set of bedroom furniture, upholstry, office desk, willow furniture, display of furniture. The proprietor may well congratulate himself on the triumph he has achieved, and for merit only entered into the contest.

CAPITOL POTTERY. The pottery exhibit by George Muddox represents a large lot of useful stoneware, and, being a home industry, it has received merited attention during the last two weeks from a large class of people who are interested in this class of wares. Mr. Muddox's pottery is located on K street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. He manufactures and deals in vitrified iron-stone sewer pipe, water and chimney pipe, drain tile, fire brick, stoneware, flower pots, etc.

A SPLENDID LIGHT. It is the universal opinion that the Pavilion was never before so well lighted. This is mainly due to the brilliant electric light of the Vandepoele system, under the care of G. H. Condict, electrician, of San



WEST VIEW OF STATE FAIR EXHIBIT MADE BY WEINSTOCK & LUBIN

first score. Edwin F. took the lead, Irish Lass second, and these positions were maintained until the seven-eighth pole was eached, when the Lass went to the front nd passed under the wire a length and a alf in advance of Edwin F., Leda third Daisy D. fourth, St. Patrick distanced.

Time, 1:52½. Pools now sold: Irish Lass, \$10; field \$45. Irish Lass lamed in the first heat, which accounts for her not being a favorite. In the next heat Irish Lass led to the ive-eighths pole, where she was passed by Leda, who passed under the wire three lengths in advance of Daisy D., Edwin F listanced. Time, 1:51½. Daisy D., not having won a heat in two, was sent to the stable, leaving Irish Lass and Leda to contest for the deciding heat. Irish Lass was allowed to withdraw and take second money. Leda galloped around the track and took first money.

SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, Sep tember 17, 1886—Running, free; purse, \$250 for all ages; one mile and a sixteenth and re

TO-DAY'S RACES. The races to-day will be three in numer, all trotting, as follows:
Frst — Champion stallion race, purse 1,500, between Guy Wilkes, Anteeo, and

Second—Trotting, purse \$1,000, for the 2:30 class; starters, Ned Forrest, Apex. I winkle, Maid of Oaks, Daisy S., Lillie Stanley, Ed. Como, and Valentine. Third-A special trot between the cele rated animals Sister and Allen Roy. The pools last night sold as follows: In the special trot, Sister, \$25; Allen Roy, \$20. The 2.30 trot: Daisy S., \$80; Valentine \$55; Ned Forrest, \$12; field, \$12.

The Ladies' Riding Tournament.

The Park fairly swarmed with people yesterday morning to witness the ladies iding tournament. It has been ascertained beyond doubt that a ladies' tournament draws more people, especially ladies, than does the most interesting horse race, yet amount given is only \$500, and this deridal regions of the complete out the print. The party that the party tha

CLASS IV .- DRAFT HORSES-PERCHERONS. Stallions—Best four-year-old and over, \$40, C. E. Forter's Bertem. Second best, \$20, L. C. Ruble's Damala. Best two-year-old, \$20, C. K. Bailey's Black.

CLASS V.-DRAFT HORSES-CLYDESDALES. Stallion—Best four-year-old and over, \$40, C. Halverson's Canadian King. Best three-year-old, \$30, James Roberts' Duke.
Mares—Best four-year-old and over, with colt, \$40, J. Roberts' Jule. Best two-year-old, \$15, J. Roberts' Damsel. Best one-year-old, \$10, J. Roberts' Doliv.

CLASS VI.—DRAFT HORSES OTHER THAN NOR
MANS, PERCHERONS OR CLYDESDALES.

Stallions—Best four years old and over, \$40
H. S. Madison Young's Donald Dinnie. Second best, \$20, R. J. Merkley's Belgrave. Best three years old, \$30, R. J. Merkley's St. Lawrence. Second best, \$15, F. Cox's Black Prince. Best two years old, \$20, W. L. Overhiser's Granger. Second best, \$10, F. Cox's Charley. Best one-year-old, \$15, R. J. Merkley's Vandee, Jr. Second best, \$7 50; A. J. Ogden's Napoleon. Best under one year old, \$10, C. K. Bailey. Second best, \$5, R. J. Merkley. Second best, \$20, J. T. Whitney's Catch. Best four-year-old and over, with colt. \$40, R. J. Merkley's Fanchon. Second best, \$20, J. T. Whitney. Best three-year-old, \$10, C. K. Best four-year-old, \$10, C. K. Best four-year-old and over, with colt. \$40, R. J. Merkley. Second best, \$20, J. T. Whitney. Best three-year old sund five cows four-year-old, \$10, C. R. Best four-year-old, \$10, C. R. Best four-year-old sund five cows four-year-old, \$10, C. P. Best one-year-old, \$10, C. P. Best one-year-old, \$10, C. R. Best four-year-old sund five cows four-year-old, \$10, C. P. Best one-year-old, \$10, C. R. Bailey. Second best, \$20, J. T. Whitney. Best three-year-old, \$10, P. H. Murphy, Brighton, "Mosver-old, P. H. Murphy, Brighto CLASS VI.-DRAFT HORSES OTHER THAN NOR

Jacks, Jennies and Mules.

Jacks, four years and over: Henry Klemp, Pleasant Grove, "Jumbo," \$40; W. L. Ashe, Stockton, Mocking Bird, \$20. Jacks, sucklings: Levi Carter, Ceres, "Washington Eclipse, J.," \$10; W. A. Munion, Black Jack, \$5. Jennies: Four-year-olds, Levi Carter, Ceres, Julia, \$30; W. A. Munion, Dixon, "Fabuy," \$15. Mules: Span of any age, C. P. Berry, Wheatland, "Done and Bummer," \$25; W. A. Munion, Dixon, "Susie and Beauty," \$12. 50.

Cattle. DURHAMS.

one-year-old, \$10, Mike Judge. Second best, \$5, J. T. Whitney. Best sucking colt, \$10, J. T. Whitney. Best sucking colt, \$10, J. T. Whitney. CLASS X.—STANDARD TROTTERS.

Stallions—Best four-year-old and over, \$40, W. M. Billups, Colusa, Thiton Almont. Second best, \$20, H. S. Beals, Sacramento, Berlin. Best three-year-old, \$30, J. W. Martin, Yolo, Clay Duke. Second best, \$15, L. Whitimore, Woodland, Caliph. Best two-year-old, \$20, Irvin Ayres, Oakland, Romain. Second best, \$15, C. B. Abrams, Bigs, I L. Best one-year-old, \$15, M. W. Hicks' Wayeriey. Best sucking colt. \$10, M. W. Hicks' Majesty. Second best, \$5, G. W. Hancock's Specie.

Mares—Best four-year-old and over, \$40, F. T. Underhill's Aeme. Second best, \$20, J. H. Tennant's Arthena. Best three-year-old, \$20, Hr. S. Beals' Miller's Maid. Best two-year-old, \$20, Hr. S. Beals' Miller's Maid. Best two-year-old, \$20, Hr. S. Beals' Miller's Maid. Best two-year-old, \$20, Hr. S. Beals' Miller's Mollie.

Jacks, Jennies and over: Henry Klemp,

Jacks, four years and over: Henry Klemp,

Merinos—Best ram, two-year-old and over, \$20, F. Bullard's Long Wool; second, \$15, James Roberts. Best ram ambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; Second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$11, 25, James Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22, 50, F. Bullard; second, \$1

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The Surprising Changes Experienced from Crossing the Dividing River-Mexican Laws.

[RECORD-UNION'S Special Correspondence.] EL PASO DEL NORTE, September, 1886. The twin towns, which have lately been brought into unusual prominence as the possible "seat of war," are interesting enough to deserve more than passing notice. That great river, the Rio Grandecalled by our more poetical southern neighbors "El Rio Bravo del Norte" (the brave same general apathy that appears to have river of the North), which serves as a long and Mexico—here separates the American

El Paso from its Mexican sister of the same

name. Though the distance left. name. Though the distance between the towns, bridged by both tramway and railtowns, bridged by both tramway and rail-road, is scarcely four hundred feet, there is the greatest possible contrast between the

THE AMERICAN EL PASO, Which boasts of 6,000 inhabitants, is built much after the manner of all wide-awake Western cities, yet with a character peculiarly its own-a faint reflection, no doubt, from the other side of the river. Its principal business street is occupied by a horse-car line, and several side streets give scarcely less evidence of commercial activities. There are brick blocks and shingle cks, handsome houses and tumble-down shanties, jumbled together a la crazy quilt -the usual nondescript conglomeration of border towns; but in justice, be it said, El Paso is far above the average of Rio Grande settlements. Everything denotes prosperity, from the well-dressed, contented-looking citizen, to numberless shops with their large and varied assortment of goods. There is one really "swell" hote which looks as if it had inadvertently strayed away from New York, and several others nearly as good. There is also a daily newspaper, an opera house, a fine fire department, and all the accessories of a flourishing city. To be sure there are rather more saloons and their usual adjuncts than libraries, picture galleries, etc.; but these are errors which maturity may correct, for young towns like young humans, must sow their wild oats. El Paso

which should assure it a prosperous future. It is the southwestern terminus for those three great systems—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and Sunset routes; it is also the eastern terminus of the Southern Pacific, and the northern terminus of the Mexican Central. All except in the case of mines, which may be these rounds have created permanent. these roads have erected permanent and handsome buildings, and occupy more or less space for shops, yard room, switch tracks, etc. A United States Custom-house when the owner leaves a representative or On either side of the Rio Grande it is best to give up ones keys cheerfully at the outset and submit to the inevitable searching, for those cranks who demur, and deduction of ten per cent, delivered to the

diate vicinity of the city; but one who is notwithstanding its hoped-for future, the edge of the republic, and apparently remote from everywhere—does look rather forlorn and undesirable. Its streets, how-ever, present a lively aspect, particularly in the late afternoons, when the sun-which, during most of the year, is skylarking in the nineties—is low enough to allow one to forget Hades for a brief period. The newly-arrived observer is profoundly impressed by several things. He is not only surprised by the scores of handsome equipages, which remind him of Central Park on a gala day, and the number of fair equestrians who delight in cantering up and down the main thoroughfare, but also struck by over-dressing of the sud-denly rich—with their street display of jewels and gorgeous expanse of watch-chains, which would disgust a Bostonian and astonish even a Chicagonian—and the underdressing of the so-called "lower classes," females from over the river, who consider a chemise and a petticoat sufficient adornment for all occasions.

A little north of Ei Paso, approaching by of Mexico. the Atchison road, the traveler passes

FORT BLISS.

in merely crossing that narrow, yellow, insignificant-looking stream we bid adieu to the land of the stars and stripes, its laws and its protection, and plange into a country as old as Egypt! That five minutes' ride in the following ratio: If the duties amount for five the name of the stream of the land of the stars and stripes, its laws and in the employes who is protection, and plange into a country as old as Egypt! That five minutes' ride in the following ratio: If the duties amount and mountain chains, and the other makes the great sea-bottoms and mountain chains, and the other makes th transports one into another world, as it to more than \$200, imprisonment for five were—into the land of a romantic race, years, and in other cases imprisonment were—into the land of a romantic race, whose civilization, coeval with the palmiest days of Persia, partakes strangely of the Orient. The Mexican side of the Rio Grande shows more foliage, flowers, orchards, gardens—a striking and pleasing contrast after the deserts we have past; and still more pleasing to eyes that have become wearied of mushroom palaces and freshly-painted smartness are the old gray walls.

on the other side of the river, is at least a century older, and is considered by the time-worn neighboring villages as a precocious young fledgling not out of long clothes. It contains about 7,000 inhabitants, and is distinguished from its American sister, by the containing the streets of these nearly of the containing the custom-house officers contenting the custom-ho Though called the "twin" of the town guished from its American sister by the addition of the words del Norte—"of the north." Strolling over the place of the strong through the streets of these northern Mexican cities in broad day, has some an experimental transfer of the strong through the streets of these northern Mexican cities in broad day, has some an experimental transfer of the strong transfer o addition of the words del Norte—"of the north." Strolling over the place, one sees few signs of the alleged progress of these latter days. The handsome depot, the big dining-hall, with its ear-splitting bell and Yankee pie, and other "improvements" made by the railway company, are about made by the railway company, are about the only substantial changes evolved dur-ing the last fifty years. Adobe houses, with their blank, windowless exteriors and barn-like doors, greet you on every side The long lanes and narrow streets are lined with these low structures, all as monotonously alike as so many peas in a pot, their expressionless gray walls reminding one of dead faces with sealed eyes. The citizens, generally seated in front of their casas, or behind their barred casements, gaze at you abstractedly, as if looking out of the past age to which they belong. Now and then one meets a native, sauntering along on the shady side under a huge sombrero; silver coins jingling up the sides of his breeches, dagger and pis-tols stuck in his belt, and a bright-hued zarape slung carelessly over one shoulder; or a scantily-elad woman returning from the plaza fountain with a red water-jar upon her shoulder which she steadies with ne bare brown arm as gracefully as did Re becca when Jacob fell in love with her a the well. At certain hours of the day be hind every house a sound of spatting i heard—so alarmingly like that produced by the pernicious habit of our grand-mothers, the spanking" of children, that one involuntarily listens for a cry. It is made by the native housewife, manufactur-

TOETILLAS, THE MEXICAN "STAFF OF LIFE."

Like her cousins on the Nile, the Ganges and the Euphrates, she feeds her family on unleavened bread, which is made simply by soaking the corn in lime water, crushing it into paste on a stone metate with a stone rolling-pin, and then taking small lumps of this putty-like mixture, slapping it into small thin cakes between her hands, and baking it quickly upon a heated stone or iron griddle. Her "kitchen" is the most primitive that can be imagined, any convenient spot—generally out-of-doors—answering for the purpose. She has never dreamed of such mod-

the clean cloth spread to receive it. Such "mashers" as these low-caste Mexican women are! They are eternally at it, through most of their waking hours between the cradle and the grave; and the simple food which is the result of their labors being to make them strong and the simple food which is the result of their labors being to make them strong and the simple food which is the result of their labors being to make them strong and the simple food which is the result of their labors being to make them strong and the simple food which is the result of their labors being the simple food which is the result of the simple food which is the result of the simple food which is the result of the simple food whi labors helps to make them strong and turdy as a race, and certainly gives them he glittering white teeth for which the Mexican laws have placed so many

RESTRICTIONS UPON FOREIGNERS Who attempt to do business near the bor der of this country—prohibiting them entirely from owning land within certain imits—that all commercial and other in-erests of El Paso del Norte remain, very properly, in the hands of the natives While many of these are inclined to be energetic and to struggle up within hailing distance of the times, the majority are buried in a Rip Van Winkle slumber from which nothing but Gabriel's trumpet or a revolution could awaken them. Mexican merchants hereabouts, laboring under the possessed their ancestors, are content to de

nation, accession, prescription, adjudica-tion or inheritance. Public lands (terrenes mines or private property is sometimes ap-propriated; such denouncement (denuncio) being limited to 2,500 hectares, or about 6,250 acres, to each denouncer, and at the biennial estimation of the Federal Government as to the value of land in each State. Public lands in the State of Chihuahua are alued at 19 cents per acre, and for that

real estate situated within five leagues or less (fifteen miles) of the coast line of the republic, not even with the President's per-mission, unless by the enactment of a special law. (c) No foreigner, born or naturalized in a country bordering on the republic (which of course can mean only citizens of the United States) can acquire public lands A railway center possessing many features situated in a State or Territory bordering

Third-A foreigner loses all right to is of course located here, to the perpetual ag-gravation of travelers, though its gentle-Mines are not included. (c) By transfermanly but vigilant officials are as polite as ing the property—by inheritance, sale or the duties of their position will permit.

Mexico are: (a) The obligation to subject themselves to the laws in force, or which may be enacted, respecting the holding, transfer, use and improvement of property, and submission to the judgments of the Mexican tribunals in everything relating to it. (b) The obligation to pay all lawful taxes. (c) To aid personally and with his means in preserving order and security in the place where he may reside. (d) The duties of a Mexican citizen, which the foreigner becomes on acquiring real estate, unless he expressly declares beforehand his wish to preserve his nationality.

Many a son of the Land of the Free has settled himself here without being aware

Interior of the seismograph we shall be accurately record these motions, and the seismograph we shall be able to accurately record these motions, and not only that, but the day, hour, minute and second at which they occur. The pencil, as soon as the earthquake is felt, will mark the time, the duration and the rapidity with which it is traveling, and even the motion of the wave will be recorded. There are several pencils doing duty, and these will also tell the direction of the wave and its angle of emergence, by which means the probable point of focus can be arrived at. Several cases have proved that

THE FOCAL FOINT

Interior of the seismograph we shall be able to accurately record these motions, Twelve of our prominent young men have fourned a joint stock company for this purpose, and purchased a two and a half acre block in a fashionable portion of the city, which they be proved the which they occur. The pencil, as soon as the earthquake is felt, will mark the time, the duration and the rapidity with which it is traveling, and even the motion of the wave will be recorded a well proved a saw and bunch they occur. The pencil as soon as the earthquake is felt, will mark the time, the time, the time is possible to accurately record these motions, the duration of the section of the section of the best in a poor room and on poor fare, do so only in the duration of the s

matriculated through the Legations at the Foreign Office (Ministerio de Relaciones), or must have given a power of attorney, certified by a Mexican Consul, to a resident

The penalties for fraud and contraband Where a detachment of Uncle Samuel's all cases are vigorously prosecuted; there-boys are stationed—though why they called fore shippers will do well to be careful in

indeed, are the high class Mexican smug-

Prompt Reform of Bodily Evils. The prompt reform of those bodily evils enfeebled digestion, incomplete assimilation, inactivity of the liver, kidneys and bladder, as well as the nervous symptoms which these ailments are especially prone to beget, is always accomplished by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine accredited by physicians, pronounced pure by analysis, and eminently wholesome and agreeable. Surely such a restorative is preferable to unpalatable and indigestible mineral drugs and unsanctioned nostrums. The nation at large assuredly thinks so, udging by the unprecedented demand for the article from Maine to the Pacific, a demand now supplemented by immense or-ders for it received from tropical America, Mexico, the British and Spanish Colonial possessions and elsewhere. Both at home and abroad it is recognized as a standard remedy and preventive, the decisiveness of its effects recommending it everywhere.

TUNNEL BETWEEN DENMARK AND SWEDEN. A telegram from Copenhagen, published in the Journal des Debats, says that the Swedsh and Danish newspapers have for some and Sweden, under the Sound. The ques-tion of a submarine way between the two

OUS CAUSES.

Lecture by Prof. Le Conte Upon the Subject Before the California Academy of Sciences.

Conte, at the request of Prof. Davidson, storms. Others have said our last great earthquakes were before the railroads the President, delivered a lecture on "The general cause of earthquakes, with special reference to the recent ones at Charleston." ence. He spoke, as reported by the Scientific Press, substantially as follows: most tended to retar l'investigation is the suddenness with which they occur, creating terror and surprise.

THE SEISMOGRAPH.

phenomena; the other is the remote, ultimate real cause, hidden deep in the bowels of the earth. As to the immediate cause, this we know: It is a rising of the surface of the earth from some hidden force, and spreading on the surface of the earth in a series of elastic earth waves. These are similar series of elastic earth waves. These are There are two kinds of causes. One is series of elastic earth waves. These are similar somewhat in origin to sound waves. waves is a difference merely of rapidity of vibration. If they are so rapid that they are not noticed by the nerves, they are sound waves. If heavy, they become more or less dangerous, and we all call them or less dangerous, and we all call them homes, but either the maidens are too coy.

The phenomena are similar. showed a diagram to represent a portion of the earth's crust, forty miles long, twenty miles broad and ten miles deep, the focal point being in the lower center of the

acquisition of real estate by foreigners in with which the wave is transmitted. The Mexico are: (a) The obligation to subject latter is by far greater than the former. Twelve of our prominent young men have charity, must commence at home in the

in Mexico, foreigners must either be actual residents of the Republic and be duly immatriculated through the Legations at the matriculated through the Legations at the only a half a mile in depth. This was in rest had a chance to compete for first choice goods are very severe in this country, and all cases are vigorously prosecuted; therecauses of earthquakes, they are the result at an early day.—Riverside Press.

EARTHQUAKES AND VOLCANOES. The association of earthquakes with volstill more pleasing to eyes that have become wearied of mushroom palaces and freshly-painted smartness, are the old gray walls and softened tints—the indefinable air of rest and repose that well becomes a countribute of the first society, but not infrequently the Custom-house officers them selves are in cahoots with regular bands of twill regular bands of course, and dainty wantan islands without arrightances. There are also, of course, earthquakes. There are also, of course, earthquakes without arrightances are also, of course, earthquakes without arrightances. There are also, of course, earthquakes without arrightances are also, of course, earthquakes. There are also, of course, earthquakes. There are also, of course, earthquakes without arrightances. There are also, of course, earthquakes without provides of the first society, but not infrequency to can be also as a course, and the course of the first society, but not infrequency are also, of course, earthquakes. There are also, of course, earthquakes without provides of the first society, but not infrequency are also, of course, earthquakes. There are also, of course, earthquakes. rest and repose that well becomes a country which was hoary with antiquity before our lusty infant, the United States del Norte, was horn generally clumsy Americans, or poor devils contrary, where they have had shocks for who neglected to first "see" the officials years, the sudden opening of a volcano seemed to stop them. Some people think that there are cavities in the earth filled with steam, which finally discharge one into the other, causing earthquakes. In my opinion the fracture is more apt to produce them than the escaping steam. It is a curious fact that the Italians and French hold to gas being the probable cause, while the Americans, Germans and English hold dif-ferent views. In 1835 there was an earthshrinking faster than the shell and

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something must give way,

And it does give way by the crashing of the shell. Now, perhaps, an earthquake is produced by the snapping or readjustment of old fractures—a readjustment of broken parts. In South America changes are constantly going on. If the earth yields gradually to the forces which are constantly stantly going on. If the earth yields gradually to the forces which are constantly raising the coast of South America, there will be no earthquakes; but if it resists the force will eventually oblige it to yield suddenly and an earthquake is the result denly, and an earthquake is the result. of the earth is contracting more rapidly than the surface, and the shrinkage of the shall on this is not to cause metion of the shell on this is apt to cause motion of the surface; it gives way by crushing or fold- LAND ELEVATION.—Dana finds that the

ing. Every time the crust thus moves, we have an earthquake. Suppose the earth is about 1,000 feet, and that this would probahave an earthquake. Suppose the earth is composed of great crust-blocks, each hundred of miles in extent. As the interior shrinks, those blocks must settle. If you look at the Coast Range of mountains, you will see there are at least five bends one way and five another, and if those were spread out, it would be found that two miles had been mashed into one. In one place sixteen miles spread out would make hinety-six miles. This is not extreme. It is the Appalachian chain. In the highlands of Scotland there are immense masses folded over each other. These forces are

do not care to go into this, because it does not deserve more than a passing notice Still, some scientists of repute uphold this theory. I will not assert there is "nothing in it," but only because the true scientist is not disposed to be bigoted. But this I can say: I never heard or read the slightest scientic proof of this theory. Electricity has taken hold of the popular imagination, so that any inexplicable thing is explained by "electricity." For example, vital force, nerve force, etc., are inexplicable, so many lay it to electrical force. So also with earthquakes At the last meeting of the California

Academy of Sciences, Prof. Joseph La

California on account of the "glorious climate" and the absence of thunder

came in 1869; we have none now. As to CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES, Fissures and slips of crust may occur any-The lecturer spoke without notes and gave where. But there are certain places where a poor house in their minds and live in i a very interesting discourse to a large audi-ence. He spoke as reported by the places is at the line of the foot of a chain ness machine instead of striking out and the cause is obvious. It is because the origin of earthquakes is hidden from direct observation. Really the phenomena of the earthquake is complex, and that which has most tended to retar! investigation is the

valued at 19 cents per acre, and for that price any American may "take up" a tract for any purpose—(if more than the prescribed 0,250 acres, by special grant or contract with the Minister of Public Works) if he dare brave the following laws governing the HODING OF PROPERTY BY FOREIGNES.

First—Foreigners residing in the Republic of Mexico may acquire all kinds of landed property, including mines of every description, by the same titles that the civil law establishes for Mexican citizens. Second—The exceptions to this rule are: (a) That to acquire land situated twenty and nour in any day in the year that the civil from any frontier of the republic, a form of the President, (b) No foreigner or the nour is somewhere. What we want is some theory that will give significance and coherence to the phenomena.

There are two kinds of causes. One is the stated within five leagues or less—sixty geographical miles—from any frontier of the republic, a form the premission of the President, (b) No foreigner can acquire real estate situated within five leagues or less—sixty geographical miles—from any frontier of the republic, a form the premission of the President, (b) No foreigner can acquire real estate situated within five leagues or less—sixty geographical miles—from any frontier of the republic, a form the premission of the President, (b) No foreigner can acquire real estate situated within five leagues or less—sixty geographical miles—from any frontier of the republic, a form the premission of the President, (b) No foreigner can acquire real estate situated within five leagues or less—sixty geographical miles—from any frontier of the republic, a form the premission of the President, (b) No foreigner can acquire real points of the properties and the care that t times not. The old Archaen rocks are cov the immediate cause of the observed phenomena; the other is the remote, ulti-

Matrimonial Land Scheme. The young men of Riverside may be slow The difference in sound waves and earth waves is a difference merely of rapidity of in getting married, but they propose to heavier ones are from earthquakes. Suppose a concussion, no matter from what in the matrimonial market, as even our cause—say several tons of nitro-glycerine, buried deep in the earth. (Here the lecturer little marriage fees that their husbands on either side of the Rio Grande it is best to give up ones keys cheerfully at the outset and submit to the inevitable search and submit to the inevitable search and submit to the inevitable search deduction of ten per cent., delivered to the officers, invariably get the worst of it. The immediate surroundings of El Paso are not of a character to impress northern-born persons strongly in its favor as a place of residence. For hundred of miles in every direction the country is

BARREN, BOCKY AND UNPRODUCTIVE. A few trees and some scant vegetation at the land may be inhabited to that extended the immediate surrounding of real estate by foreigners in the republic. Mines are excepted. In all of these cases the property must be founded as old, and the effect shown by cold, and the effect shown by concentrate waves deduction of ten per cent., delivered to the figure, and the effect shown by concentrate waves deduction of ten per cent., delivered to the sale, minus a deduction of ten per cent., delivered to the figure, and the effect shown by concentrate waves and the produced on the surface of the water when a stone or other substance is thrown in.) These concentric waves move with great rapidity, and it is two hundrad hectares of its extension, so that the land may be inhabited to that extension, so that the land may be inhabited to that extension, so that the land may be inhabited to that extension, so the consequent of the concentration of the sale, minus addeduction of the sale, minus addeduction of the sale and the effect shown by concentrate waves of the consequent of fat fees and stirring times at the consequent dearth of fat fees and stirring times of the waves of the waves as the produced on the surface of affairs, for non that will follow this state of affairs, and to fall the divine command to "multiply and repensible the wave is transmitted. The passage of these waves that constitute what two hundrad hectares of its extension, so the clearct of the care the consequent of the concentration of the tensor of Many a son of the Land of the Free has settled himself here without being aware of the latter clause, and has been astonished some fine day on finding that he has forfeited all his rights as an "American citizen," without acquiring any real rights in the land of his adoption which anybody feels bound to respect!

Before being entitled to hold real estate in Mexico, foreigners must either be actual of the fixed. Foint the earthquake of 1834, the subject was discussed largely, and it was thought that the starting point of the shake was 50 to 100 miles in the interior of the earth. It was nothing only about nine niles. The one in Italy started from a depth of six miles. One in Japan was only street merchants was ruled out on this settled himself here without being aware of the fixed. Foint the earthquake of 1834, the subject was discussed largely, and it was thought that the starting point of the shake was 50 to 100 miles in the interior of the earth. It was nothing only about nine niles. The one in Italy started from a depth of six miles. One in Japan was only

that modern inferno "Bliss" is more than the imagination can conceive.

Besides the steam-car transit, a small pile trestle bridge over the Rio Grande—which is also used as a bighway for wagons and pedestrians—connects the two El Pasos by horse-car line. It is difficult to realize that in merely crossing that narrow, yellow, insignificant-looking stream we bid adieu to significant-looking stream we bid adieu to the two that the imagination can conceive.

The following penalties are imposed for smuggling:

The more remote the cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the earthquake. The agencies of earthquake are of two kinds—the ingeous and the agueous. The one rough-hews the features of the earth, and the other shapes those features.

Besides the steam-car transit, a small pile trestle bridge over the Rio Grande—which is also used as a bighway for wagons and pedestrians—connects the two El Pasos by in merely crossing that narrow, yellow, insignificant-looking stream we bid adieu to significant looking stream and mountain chains, and the other makes features of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions, the more remote the cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions, the more remote the true cause of the concussions ment. Plain women can render themselves attractive by studying the becomingness of all portions of their toilet. This be done by comprehension of one's self. The highest cultivation of the time is that of individuality, and in no other way is this more demonstrated than in the general attire of women. The plump woman short stature no longer arrays herself i the modes suitable to her tall, slender siste uply because they are the "latest things out." The woman with a high forehead does not comb her hair straight back be cause her dearest friend, who happens to be blessed with the low, broad, idealistic forehead that artists love to reproduce finds this the most becoming way to arrange her tresses. Women cannot fail to find modes, fabrics and colors suitable both to their individual styles and to their

> appearance is not pleasing .- Chicago News SOIL, CROPS AND MOISTURE.-The interesting researches in Germany of Professor E. Wollney have shown that both soil and rops have a great influence upon the pro portion of moisture in the atmospher Other things being equal, the atmo moisture is greatest over humus soils, leas over sands, and takes an intermediate pesi tion over clays. The air over flat and con Again, it is well known that the interior fithe earth is contract that the interior maize beans and not to as turnips, oats,

purses, and it is their own fault if their

be imagined, any convenient spot—generally out-of-doors—answering for the purpose. She has never dreamed of such modern inconveniences as stoves, tables and chairs, but believes in having things handy. He is a genealogist and knows the date of birth and death of all his ancessors, but high at one end and sloping down to an inch at the other, she kneels upon the ground behind the highest part of it, and gradually mashes the corn downward upon she highest part of it, and gradually mashes the corn downward upon she highest part of it, and gradually mashes the corn downward upon she highest part of it, and gradually mashes the corn downward upon she highest part of it, and gradually mashes the corn downward upon she highest part of it, and gradually mashes the corn downward upon she highest part of it, and gradually mashes the corn downward upon she highest part of it, and gradually mashes the corn downward upon she highest part of it, and degenerators."—The Accident News.

Several years employed as an engineer on the parama Canal works.

High. Some of the slips are 5,000 or 10,000 feet. In the Basin region there are great earth blocks tilted on edge. These great escarpments 2,000 feet. In the Basin region there are great earth blocks tilted on edge. These great escarpments did not occur at once, but every live in, and painting awoned the places they live in, and painting owned the places they live in, and painting awoned the places they live in, and painting owned the places they live in, and painting five pairs of twin tenements a dirty drab.

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WIN A FRONT SEAT.

Golden Advice of a Boston Teacher of If (in mind) you take the back seat, you get only the back seat. The confident, de-termined mood of mind, steadily kept up brings to you other confident people Confidence in the business world mean both cash and credit. There is not half money enough in this country for doing its daily business. What is lacking in coin and bank-notes is made up by men's names

of mountains on one side, where the bend- making a machine of their own. The ing of the uplifted earth is great. Another screws are book-keepers, telegraph oper

it, but a final readjustment caused an earthquake, as it always will.

This difficulty will soon be gotten over by the use of the seismograph, which will not admit of surprise or other emotion. These instruments are being introduced into all earthquake countries, and principally in Japan, where the most satisfactory observations have been made. There will it, but a final readjustment caused an earthquake, as it always will.

The cliffs at the Wasatch mountains are of similar formation, and some day Salt Lake may be destroyed. On this side of the Coast Range, near Niles and Haywards, there is a line which adjusts itself from time to time, as the foldings of the mountains are the head of a business. Their first and great step toward staying permanently at the tail of a business lies in thinking they must remain at the tail. Because what is a line of weakness extending from New ways frames an outward exact like of it-

certain place, you can't stay away from that place. The idea will push you on. WELL-DIRECTED INDUSTRY.

Real business does not lie alone in being industrious. The goody-goody books and maxims have only told half the story about industry. A great deal depends on what you are industrious about. If you spend, all your time and strength in polishing tin pans or blacking your boots your industry won't carry you very high. The industrious mind in a rested body plans in an hour improved things, more amusing things No workman in any trade, any art, any profession, should be content with doing what some one has done before him, even though he does it well. He should aim at doing something better than any one has done before him. When he can do this, he must next push it on the world's notice.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

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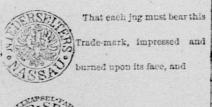
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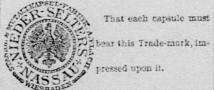
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AS SEND FOR PRICE LIST. TO OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION

Proclamation.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SACRAMENTO, July 31, 1886.

Provisions, Crockery and Glassware Whereas, the legislature of the Session, beginning on the fifth day of January, of the Constitution and an Act of the Legisla-S. W. Cor. Niuth and L sts., Sacramento. A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-five, two-ture, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Sub-** CHO CE BUTTER AND CHEESE A thirds of all the members elected to each of the Specialty.

**The choice butter and cheese a thirds of all the members elected to each of the sission of Proposed Amendments to the Construction of the State of California to the California to th thereof, proposed the following amendment of fied Electors for their Approval, approved Sections One, Eight, Ten and Eleven of Article | March 7th, A. D. 1883," the said amendment is Thirteen, of the Constitution of the State of submitted to be voted upon, by ballot, by "e

SECTION 1. All property in the State, except railroads, not exempt under the laws of the United States, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The word property, as used in this article and section, is hereby declared to include moneys, credits, bonds, stocks, dues, franchises and all other matters and things, real, personal and mixed, capable of private ownership; provided, that growing crops, property used exclusively for public schools, and such as may belong to the United States, this Statesor any county or that growing crops, property used exclusively for public schools, and such as may belong to the United States, this States or any county or municipal corporation within this State, shall be exempt from taxation. Growing vines and fruit trees shall be deemed to be and shall be assessed and taxed as a part of the realty; and, provided further, that railroads shall be taxed as provided in Section Ten of this article; and, provided further, that the Legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of ships and vessels owned and registered or enrolled in this State, or may tax such ships and vessels on their gross or net earnings, in licu of an ad valorem tax. The Legislature may also provide, except in case of credits secured by mortgage or trust deed, for a deduction from credits of debts due to bona fide residents of this State. Double taxation in any form is prohibited.

SEC. 8. The Legislature shall, by law, requir

each taxpayer in this State to make and delive to the County Assessor, annually, a statemer under oath, setting forth specifically all proj

Boys' Hats, in any color.

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1 do by which a debt is secured upon such property. All other property belonging to such corporation or person shall be assessed and taxed. The gross annual earnings earned during the year ending on the thirty-first day of December 1 ast preceding, of all mallroads, shall be, annually, before the first day of May thereafter, ascertained and declared by the State Board of Equalization, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by said Board; provided, however, that the Legislature may at any time pass laws prescribing said rules and regulations. In all cases where railroads are in rules and regulations. In all cases scribing said rules and regulations. In all cases where railroads are situated partly within this State and partly without this State, the gross annual earnings thereof shall be ascertained and determined by taking:

> First-The gross earnings which, during the year last preceding, have been earned wholly within this State. Second-The gross earnings which, during th

Second—The gross earnings which, during the same year, have been earned partly within this State and partly without this state, which shall be ascertained by apportioning such earnings between this State and other States or Territories, in the proportion which the number of miles of such railroad situated in this State, and used in making such earnings, bears to "he whole number of miles thereof, by the use of which such earnings have been made. The proportion of interstate earnings thus ascertained shall be added to the earnings made wholly within the State, and the total thus obtained shall be taken and deemed to be the gross earnings of such railroads for all purposes of assessment and taxation. For every purpose of this section, except for the purpose of ascertaining the proportion of interstate earnings to be added to the earnings made wholly within this State, all railroads operated as one system shall be treated as one road. One-third of the tax paid by corporations or persons owning or operating railroads under the provisions of this section shall become part of the General Fund of this State, and two thir is thereof shall be paid to the county or ceunties in which said railroad is situated, in proportion to the length of the railroad operated in the several counties. For the purposes of this section a consolidated city and county shall be treated as a county. Any corporation, association, partnership, person or persons, unlawfully failing or refusing to pay the

purposes of this section a consolidated city and county shall be treated as a county. Any corporation, association, partnership, person or persons, unlawfully failing or refusing to pay the tax herein provided, when the same shall become due, or within thirty days thereafter, shall be deemed to have waived their right to operate their railroads within this State. The taxes herein provided for, together with such penalties as the Legislature may impose for the non-payment thereof, shall be a lien upon the property hereinbefore in this section designated, and may be enforced in such manner as the Legislature may by law prescribe. All railroads, so far as the same are situated within the boundaries of any common school district, shall be subject to an ad valorem tax for school purposes voted by the electors of the district, at a special election held for that purpose, the same as other property situated within the boundaries of any incorporated city or town, shall be subject to an ad valorem tax for municipal purposes the same as other property situated therein, anything in this article to the contrary notwithstanding.

SEC. 11. Income taxes may be assessed and collected from persons, corporations, joint stock associations or companies, resident or doing business in this State, or any one or more of them, in such cases and amounts and in such manner as shall her prescribed by law. No Court within this State shall have power, by injunction or otherwise, to interfere with, hinder or delay the collection of any tax laid under the form of law, except upon a showl. That the same property has been taxed more than once for the same purpose in Sec. 11. Income taxes may be assessed and

provided, that in all cases actions may be maintained against the Tax Collector to recover illegal taxes paid under protest. All such actions must be commenced within thirty days after such illegal taxes have been paid. It shall be the duty of the Courts in which such actions may be brought, to try them, upon the request of either party, in advance of all other civil actions, and such taxes so paid under protest shall be retained by the Tax Collector, or such other officer as the Legislature may designate, until such actions shall have been finally decided.

Nothing in this amendment shall affect any assessment or tax heretofore made or levied, or interest thereon, or any penalty heretofore incurred, or any action or right of action on account of any such assessment, tax, interest or penalty; and all laws in force at the adoption of this amendment, not inconsistent therewith, shell repain in full force and affect until stream, shell repain in full force and affect until stream.

penalty; and all laws in force at the adop'ion of this amendment, not inconsistent therewith, shall remain in full force and effect until altered or repealed by the Legislature. The first levy and payment of taxes against railroad property hereunder, shall be made in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six, and shall be upon the gross earnings, to be ascertained as herein provided, for the entire year of eighteen hundred and eighty-five. Taxation for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, is not affected by this amendment. Now, THEREFORE, pursuant to the provisions

Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

qualified electors of the 3t ate on

The amendment is designated "Amendment Number Cne," and the BALLOTS used at such election must contain the words, "FOR THE AMENDMENT Number One," and the words, AGAINST THE AMENDMENT Number One,

written or printed thereon. And I do hereby offer a reward of one hundred ollars for the arrest and conviction of any and every person violating any of the provisions of to be paid until the total amount expended hereafter for the purpose reaches the sum of ten thousand dollars.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State, the day and year first written. [SEAL.] GEORGE STONEMAN.

ATTEST: T. L. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

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And once I listened to a strain of nusic, and the soft tones brought
A peace unto me, and my pain
Was all forgotten, and I thought
The mem'ry of that strain would be
In every woe a comfort unto me.

But while I heard, filled with delight, There suddenly rang, harsh and high,
A false note; 'twas as if the night
Had come at noon. It passed, but I—
E'en when the tones again came true and clear,
But that discordant echo could I hear. Thy life and mine, beloved, me thought

Would be like some sweet harmony; Or like a summer morning, fraught With breath of flowers and melody. Ah, love! the discord came; the cursed of it came, and grief enfolds me like a shro

Forgive me, sweetheart, for referring to that kiss-perhaps the last you may ever give me. Do you remember the horoscope cast for me? Sweet, if I am to die the

cast for me? Sweet, if I am to die the bloody death forefold for me, I pray that it may be on the field of battle, I spoke to the noble Marquis concerning this, but he has a higher, purer faith than mine. He said that the manner of dying mattered but little, provided that we fell in a true cause.

It seems that he never doubts. I have doubted everything save only Janet.

Montrose is a true lover. He and I spend many a night speaking about the ladies we love best. Perchance his lady resembles you, for you have much in common, inastruck as you seem each to be the lovelies.

Is at moment comes, you will murmur through your tears, "Dear soul! God give him rest. He loved me well."

To tell you how I love you were impossible; to make you understand what you have been to me in sweetness and tenderness since the first day my eyes fell on you, equally impossible, and to bid you good-by most impossible of the three. For though my pen cease writing, I shall not cease bidding you farewell until the ax severs my head from my body (if, indeed, I am favored so much as to die by steel in lieu of rope, though it matters but little to me; even then a long "good-by" to Janet

fallen us? Sweet, I trust that the news of our defeat has been broken to you gently. I could not rest all night after my capture for thinking of you, and how you would be able to bear the evils that have come

WEDDING AT OAHU.

other hands but yours. I choke the cutpourings of my poor heart, lest other eyes
but yours should read them. "My sacred
love to be profaned by being laid open to
scoffers" is a thought that fills me with
dread. The ribald can find a jest in the

you while I write, and the bare thought fills me with joy; and then a fear follows that these poor words of mine may fall in

They say loving has gone out of fashion, sweetheart: then am I sure that neither you nor I can be in the fashion. For surely, it love be out of fashion, kissing must likewise be: and that was a kiss you gave me when you took leave of me (and sad leave it was, sweetheart) both my nouth and thine will restify. You fly trembled, sweet, and the tears stood in your eyes, and yet loved that gentle quite will be soil or over gave me, when first I saw you, wescheart, ab, so long ago?

Do you recommender the first time? You have blacked at it nonly times privately. I'll warrance, for there was no more than the same order in some own of the link of them. How careles and happy we were, and the tears stood in your eyes, and yet loved that gentle quite with a land loved, I had fette been in doubt as to what manner of yours pleased me your eyer gave me, when first I saw you. were fast them extreed the soul is correctly better far than even the brightest soil by our eyer, and yet loved that gentle quite with a land loved, I had fette been in doubt as to what manner of yours pleased me you, were far than even the brightest soil in your eyes, and yet loved that gentle quite with a loved loved the loved loved loved the loved loved

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The Lady Jan being troth plighted to the young and gallant J. Spottiswood, who was one of the robis Marshing in series that will have dimmed its brightness. I am cesting you tears again, Janet I, whose only joy twas to see you smile. And now, sweetheart, ested to quarter the word of the robis of the series of the course of the robis of the series of the course of the robis of the series of the course of the robis of the series of the course of the robis of the series of the course of the robis of the series of the robis of the robis of the robis of the series of the robis of

yours, Janet!

And yet I love your tears. Sometimes, when I think of the feelings of a man who has no one to weep over him, I count those tears of yours, Janet, as the brightest gems I could possess.

Sweet, this will be a farewell note, for my enemies will surely carry me to Edinburg, where I shall meet my doom. If you could but tell the delight and the detail of writing to you. I am yet with to his sweetheart, in an old oak chest which has long remained unopened in our family for generations. I have modernized the spelling and the diction, but the letters still remain very much as they were written.—Longman's Magazine.

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MARRIAGE IN A WEEK FROM THEIR BETROTHAL.

As many as three or four couples often occupies often occupies often occupies. They then with nuch language and warm gestures related how they had been thinking the matter over, and so anxious were they to cleave to each other only the pr

mony repeated that there might be a sort of double-twisted, sailor's knot tied, which would hold them as in a vice. It required a good deal of explanation to anywhere his mother-in-law without once getting

that these poor words of mine may fall in other bands but yours. I choke the cutpourings of my poor heart, lest other eyes but yours should read them. "My scored leve to be profuned by being laid topen to scoffers" is a chought that fills me with dread. The ribaid can find a jest in the holtest of matters, and to have your sweet name made a byword by the careless would wound me keenly. But, of a surety, I shell find some means of sending a tew words to you, and perhaps you may hear concerning me from my enemies, who make a loud boast that they have crushed and taken prisoner Montrose and his army. Therefore, sweet, 'its only farevell for a few days that I am writing now. Only, Janet, do not flatter yourself with false hopes. There will be no pardon for me. Nor dot desire one. Montrose domed to die, I could not wish to live. Heaven help me if these words seem unlowing to my sweetheart; but my life has proven so unlike my imaginings of it. My sweets have become bitter, my golden visions black reallities: all my ends so different from my beginnings. I am too near my death to think of new possibilities. I can but go ever the events of my life, and dream of my Janet.' Sewetheart, fare thee well, and grieve to several for my same the content of the man and the point of the civilized "tie-up" and the thought of the drability of the civilized "tie-up" and the two ware quite desired to the drabable of explanation to anyther line and there have been ener satisfy the couple, who at last departed them without one law into the politic feer all my ends a them they so during the word and as the two were quite desting the cut the broad and as the two were quite desting the cut the same them and there there were a them of the drabable of the d

spread. A pine table was spread for the white people, the newly-married couple occupying seats at the table. On the left and on the ground were spread clean, cool mats, and up and down at equal distances were drawn two white table-cloths. Under and on the edges of these were laid lovely fresh ferns, whose woody perfume filled the air with spicy fragrance. Above our heads and round the supporting posts and a sort of wrapper drawn tightly back, with a shirred overdress trimmed with narrow lace. The loopings on the front are ornamented with white-cloth rosebuds. Her black shoes look quite as awkward as they feel, I am sure; her hair is frizzled and curled and covered with a white vail, made of the same material as her dress (white linen cheese cloth) and edged all bas is taken, priore faith, fair, gain, and the little, provided that we define a reason of the control of the provided of the gain of the control of the provided of the provided that we grain are such Assembly and the provided of the pro

Ere long it dawns upon their troubled gaze, They know not why, There is a time to come when their pathways Apart must lie.

Our every aim
Was common, and each would not ask for more
Than both could claim.

And while I walked through Nature's lighted halls
And looked in vain.
You saw the strange hand writing on the walls
And made it plain.





Ladies

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ing Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, perfect are that it is impossible to detect its application.

THE WEEKLY UNION.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—E-TATE OF NELSON SLATER, deceased. Notice is hereby
given by the undersigned, administratrix of the
estate of NELSON SLATER, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having claims
against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the
necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this notice,
to said administratrix, at the office of Taylor &
Holl, No. 620 J street. Sacramento city.
Dated September 19, 1886.
EMILTY SLATER, Administratrix.
TAYLOR & HOLL, ALUTBEYS for Administratrix.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF CONRAD BITZER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of CONKAD BITZER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix, at the law office of Young & Dunn, at southeast corner of Fifth and J streets, Secremento, California.

Dated September 4, 1886.

BLONDINE BITZER, Administratrix.
Young & Dunn, Attorneys for Administratrix.

Young & Dunn, Attorneys for Administratrix. 84-5t8

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF J. D. KENT, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, MARY C. KENT, executrix of the estate of J. D. KENT, deceased, to the creditor; of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to her, at the law office of C. W. Baker, at 905 Front street, Sacramento city.

MARY C. KENT, Executrix.

Dated August 20, 1886.

C. W. Baker, Attorney for Executrix, au21-5ts

Dated August 20, 1886.

C. W. Barer, Attorney for Executrix. an21-5ts

CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento, ss. In the Superior Court, in and
for said county. The people of the State of
California to SAMUEL BRANNAN, JOSEPH C.
GUMMER, L. B. HARRIS, E. A. POOLE, WM.
STOUT, AMANDA HARRIS, FRANK P. LARKIN, G. H. HOWARD, MARY DOMAN, AGNES
HOWARD and WM. H. HOWARD, Greeting:
You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of
Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the
12th day of JULY, 1888, in which action ELIZA
A. HOIT is plaintiff and you are defendants.
That the general nature of the action, as appears from sa d complaint, is as follows: To
obtain a judgment and decree of this Court requiring you, the said defendants, to set forth
your title, if any you have, in and to the following described real property, to wit: Lois Nos.
5, 6, 7 and 8 in the block bounded by X and Y, and
Sixth and Seventh streets, and Lois 5, 6, 7 and
8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and
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that defendants have no title to said real property, and that all persons claiming under them
and each of them, be forever debarred from asserting any title to said property; and that all persons claiming under them
and each of them, be forever debarred from asserting any title to said property; of the day of
service if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within t

MATT. F. JOHNSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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CITATE OF CALIFOSNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento, ss. In the Superior Court in and
for said county. The people of the state of
California to DAVID WGODS, JACOB WALLER,
THOMAS DUNN and JAMES KANE, greeting,
You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of
Sacramento. State aforesaid, by fiting a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the
19th day of AUGUST, 1886, in which action G. W.
BAKEK is plainiff and you are defendants.
That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To
obtain a decree of this Court requiring you, the
said defendants, to set forth your title, if any
you have, in and to the following described real
property, to wit: The south half of the east
half of west half of Lot No. S, in the block or
square between I and J, and Seventh and
highth, in the city of Sacramento, county of
Sacramento, State of California; and that by
said decree it be adjudged and decreed that the
defendants, and each of them, be adjudged to
have no title to said property; and that all persons claiming under them, and each of them,
be forever barred from claiming said premises;
and that the plaintiff's title thereto be adjudged
good and valid, all of which is more fully set forth
in the complaint. And you are hereby directed
to appear and answer said complaint within ten
days from the service of this writ, exclusive of

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CITATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC

ant, for the sum of \$1,000, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from August 5, 1884, and for costs of suit; and that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the property and collect the rents and profits thereof, all of which is fully set forth in the complaint ou file, reference is hereby made. Also, to obtain a decree of this Court for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage executed by the said F. F. EATON, on the 5th day of August, 1884, to secure the payment of certain promissory note, and the premises conveyed by said mortgage, to wit: Lots 17 and 18, in the town of Florin, county of Sacramento and State of California, bounded on the north by the county road running through said town, on the east by the R. R. lands and the lands of the Grangers' Hall Association, on the south by the lands owned by G. A. Agear and S. S. Goddard, containing about five acres, more or less, be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the expenses of sale, the costs of this action, and the amount found due. And in ease such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, that judgment be decketed against F. F. F. EATON for the balunce remaining due; and also, that said defendant, and all persons claiming by, through or under him may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemption and interest in and to said mortgaged premises, and for other and further relief. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in

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In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this lith day of August, A.D. 1886.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By Jos. J. GUTH, Deputy Clerk. au28-2m8 STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento. In the Superior Court in and for
said county. The people of the State of California to F. F. EATON, greeting: You are
hereby notified that an action was commenced
in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, Stato of California, by the filing of a
complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on
the 18th day of AUGUST, 1886, in which action
tell. A. A. FOLGER is plaintiff, and you are defendant! That the general nature of the action,
as appears from said complaint, is as follows:
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1884, and for costs of suit; and that a receiver

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN,-The 385 Chiricabua Indian en route to Florida arrived at St. Louis ve terday About 7,000 people in Charlesto are having rations issued to them Yes terday, at Brighton Beach, the California predicted that a boom in hops is imminenIn the last year the cost of new build ings in New York increased 40 per cent.... There is a movement on foot against Sun day funerals.....A report has been made concerning British raids on American seal ng grounds The California Knights Templar were in Denver vesterday Ti report now is that Secretary Manning w be Minister to Austria The 100th and versary of the Federal Constitution wi be celebrated Government bonds are quoted in New York at 127§ for 4s of 1907; 111% for 4½s; 100% for 3s; sterling,

34 85: silver bars, 95. FOREIGN.-The Marquis of Londonderry Ireland's new Lord Lieutenant, is greated disliked in Dublin.....The Russians and flattering the French troops.....Anothe American vessel has been seized in Car chased Alexander's property for \$500,00An unsuccessful attempt has bee made to kill the Bulgarian Prime Minister subjected to gross outrages.....Silver London, 43 13-16d; consols, 100 15-16;

of 1907. -- ; 44s, 114s. PACIFIC COAST.—Julius Baum & Co., San Francisco, have failed for half a mil Sprague will come before the Prison le rectors this monthIt is said that a sy licate has bought 100 000 acres near Sar Ana for \$1,250.000.....William G. Lovel, o Menlo Park, died from the effects of an accident......A Coroner's Jury in San Fran-cisco has charged Mrs. Edward Higgin with the murder of her husband.....The Knights of Labor Convention has ad journed......Henry Schultz and Charles M Coleman, noted Eastern burglars, hav been caught in San Francisco.... ported that El Coyote, a noted Mexican rebel chief has been killed.

A WORD TO THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

compass we have ever seen printed more loftiest possibilities. error, not to say lying, than in the following extract from the Santa Barbara Independent. It says:

Southern climes have always greater charms than inclement regions of the north; and sunny rooms, which are so much sought after in San Francisco and other northern towns, are found everywhere in the south, and in no case are they are. People naturally love the sun as do the flowers; and the agreeable warmth of the southern atmosphere stays during those months that in Sacramento, and the northern counties, men and women are clad in furs and mufflers. Lift is long and easy in the south; and when a man dies he does not draw up his toes and ask for more blankets as he does in the north. It is also a well-known fact that where mankind are Southern climes have always greater chara well-known fact that where mankind

There is attempted adroitness in the foregoing. No particular "north" is menrior California are clearly intended. The porary that excites more than our surprise The bald falsehood that people of this equable clime are clad of necessity in furs, sunbeams, is falsification that will bear no other interpretation than that it is willful, premeditated and malicious. When the Independent tells the public of the Eastfor whose perusal the article was evidently

southern California by attempts to belittle ish those who pervert it and misrepresent

There is nothing to be gained by falsithey assail but temporary ill. If any of lots, dusty and debris-ladened; he has south. The advantages of central and down the rapids of bad companionship into modestly advanced, and the attempt is not lands in the station-house, whence he is made to bolster them by comparisons graduated into reformatory institutions damaging to the south. There have been that fit him for a professional criminal catherent cases and to have predicted the Charlest pronounced good ton shake. He says that discovering that without the appearance of free gold, which

the depth of a foot or two. That snow and ice break down the trees, and prevent men of Scotland, some of the deepest lantic to the Pacific below the latitude of would not pass muster at Saratoga. Their production of that gentleman himself.

DAILY RECORD-UNION fruit culture is prosecuted under such dis-SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1886. the charges, the same sheet persisted in had comparatively little time to give

their repetition.

THE RIGHTS OF THE BOY IN THE CITY.

of children for play grounds, for the conregulation treats the American boy as an sympathetic maturity backs these regulative measures and does its best to drive the boy into hoodlumism. As Dr. Meares

confines of the city home, with its planked freedom. He frequents the cheap picnics

any permanent orchard growth. That thinkers, best agriculturists, largest manu- Washington. Wiggins will succeed in pro-

ranges and lemons are grown but joined in a union, concerning the procure- purely speculation, and not fortified by a Movement in Behalf of Spraguesparsely, never ripen, and are not pro- ment of which it is not profitable now to single known truth. duced in sufficient quantity to take a place enter into debate. There was not that in it n the market. That ague, fever and accomplishment which reflects much credit nalarial diseases generally prevail and upon England. At no time since, loval as render the northern California almost have been the Scotch, has there been abuninhabitable-and so on, through a long sent the feeling that Scots could best adchapter of malicious misrepresentations. minister the affairs of Scotland and best At the very moment when these falsehoods determine her good. The Scottish people, were penned, carloads of northern Cali- however, have not that nervous energy fornia oranges were rolling Eastward, and and inflammable blood that in other peoon every market stall of our cities northern ples have led to rebellion and kept ablaze California citrus fruits were displayed. the torch of discontent. Friven by a sturdy Though the thermometrical and barometri- climate and stubborn soil to conquer a cal registers for a long series of years were living by unrelenting industry and constant published, showing the absolute falsity of wrestling with nature, the Scotchman has thought to schemes of independence. He

We submit that the good people of has grown content with the union. "Sepsouthern California cannot afford to coun- ration" is a heresy he will have none of, tenance the course of such journals. They for its attainment means hardship, privaowe it to themselves and the truth to put | tion and long suffering for his country. the seal of their expressed condemnation | Moreover, the Scotchman, with the native ipon these vicious methods. The people cunning and forehandedness of his race. f northern California rejoice over the claims a larger interest in England than apid growth of the south. They are England can prefer to Scotland. In truth, nore than pleased that property values the Scotch, almost as much as the English per month. advance, and the State's roll of wealthy themselves, have builded modern England communities increases in length. They to her present proportions. But home are gratified that population phenomenally rule, as distinctly distinguished from sepaugments in the south, and that prosperity aration, has taken a hold upon the Scotch and rich promise sit upon the walls of public thought, and we may be assured southern California. They believe their that it will not grow weak or fail. It is own section to be greatly favored, to offer historic of this people of slow growth in acceptable to him, and that he will giv unsurpassed advantages to the homeseeker, ideas, that they are the most pertinacious, the association referred to grows in the by the General Committee, Grand Army of the Republic, in recognition of his and will not prefer their claims before next year as it has in the past six months, viduous comparison with those of the any of the excitement and turmoil which In the meantime the representative press the best means of attaining it. These ng the denial—it will not bemean itself end, and with a dogged perseverence and v retorting in like. It has nothing to patience that is manifest by no other peo- The southern part of the State will proay against southern California; it has ple. He rarely runs off into radical isms, greatly by this new move, as it is believed

esire to aid it to the attainment of its His methods for approaching home rule are certain to be peaceable, deliberative, advantageous to the Atlantic and Pacific lawful, unexciting, and for these very reasons irresistible. In addition to his reasons irresistible. In addition to his calm and slowness the Scot is cunning and drawn from the contest for nomination in far-seeing, and for shrewd political manag- the Fifth Congressional District. ment is a match for the sharpest of Eng- will meet at Santa Cruz Saturday nigh lishmen. Having resolved that Scots are and the opinion is expressed among politically and the opinion and t more competent to manage home interests cians that a candidate would be than the Parliament in England, Scotsmen have organized to disseminate this Mateo, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara countruth, and thus spread still broader in the ties. is right. The disposition of municipal authorities appears to be repressive of the all true government springs from the conboy. He must not toss a ball in the streets, or fly a kite upon the highway, or romp on the walks, or drive his bicycle on the Scotland will settle upon the methods of the government spirings from the determined that enough of the people are agreed on the principle of home rule, Scotland will settle upon the methods of these bodies 37 are anti-Chinese non-parside ways, or engage in any boyish sports presenting the claim to England. This is disan leagues, 13 Knights of Labor Assemin public grounds and drives. He must not likely to be straightforward and unmistak- blies and 14 Labor Unions. Of the 14 indulge his fondness for pyrotechnics, and able, and it may be accepted as certain is forbidden to make loud noises, even on that England will yield the grant of power sought for. It will probably give to Scotservice, the judicial departments, internal | have been filed. The objects of the associataxation, etc., but will not likely include any yielding by England of the right to regulations governing apprentices, and to control the revenue service, to make levies | provide effective means for the prevention amusements, to devices to cheat the law for the army, to regulate inter state rela- and outwit the police officer. He is tions, and the right to approve or disap- van, H. B. Wagner, J. S. Mellon, J. A. prove of Scottish legislation to a fixed Wiswell, P. N. Kuss, T. Downing and J. extent. If, as is asserted, this movement in outlaw and a nuisance. Soured and un- what he has failed to for Ireland by direct assault. For with home rule granted Scotland, its day cannot be long postponed in

SAYS the Humboldt Times: "The Republican party challenges comparison with any other party in regard to its principles, its long and bright catalogue of names of nately place their trust. Such a party we lifts under them began to raise in spots; and in a short time would raise up clear that party, except he is so attached bechoice of political faith, he is sincerely to found, on going to work in the mornin onception of American citizenship, free elector. It is a grand thing to be a free, self-governing man, with the right to pos- instructed not to disturb the rock, and Mr. all, to chose official agents and determine going to have the rock in its then position the country, and to entertain such faith from sincere conviction, since these should underlie all the rest, and determine their

frightened old women and timid maids a has opened up the main and permanent ledge, which the company were sure they teorological disturbances, has solved the came out Wednesday is the same in chartion. The recent Atlantic seaboard earth- \$100 per load. Some splendid rock was quakes, he says, were due to the earth slee taken out of the Pennsylvania mine. to have prophesied this a year ago last employment of such methods as are here condemned. But they have been replies and the northern press never, we believe, has assumed the affirmative in this valgar and unmanly style of debate, except in the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of debate, except in the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of debate, except in the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the condition of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of debate, except in the case of a few obscure and unmanly style of the case of the word.

A FLANK MOVEMENT.

It is not long since we were called upon to record the fact that one of the leading journals of the south was publishing for Except and that a home rule association has been formed in Scotland. Its object is peaced to stand that a home rule association, at the end of August, have in the manifest of the level. The sound to record the fact that one of the leading journals of the south was publishing for Eastern circulations such unreliable and transparent lies as these: That in morthern California the ground freezes to the depth of a foot or two. That snow in the flat of the condition includes in the the of the body of the best of the leading journals of the south was publishing for the proprietion, at the end of August, have a morth of the condition includes in forth proprietion enter the south of the condition, at the end of August, have a more thanks and the proposal proposal the word.

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dvantages as arise from blizzards, heavy omists of the land. It means action, con- is best to publish what he predicts for the rosts and widespread freezing weather, servative and calm, when an association purpose of showing want of faith in its That it is actually necessary in this sec- can be formed of sufficient character as to Scientists who have forgotten more than EXTENSIVE LAND PURCHASE IN tion to wrap fruit trees in cloths, and bank induce Professor Blackie, of Edinburgh, to Wiggins knows, assert that there is not a bout the trunk heavily with manure to become its President. Scotland and Eng- shadow of demonstration upon which the prevent the cold from killing them. That land less than two hundred years ago were Canadian seer can base his theory. It is

> JUDGE FREER is in New York and has been "interviewed." In the course of the pumping process the Judge leaked a opinion that California will go Republi can. But he thought it probable that the Legislature will be Democratic. In that case he feels certain George Hearst will valleys have not and will not forget from the indignation of the dairymen and amusing, and is too absurd to be treated the cutlery store of J. F. Duke. Schultz has served several terms in San Quentin,

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

for member of Congress from the Fourth District by the precinct Democrats. There is now a guard employed at San Quentin who has seventeen children, all supported on the munificent salary of \$50

Eight Chinamen who arrived on th teamer San Pablo and were landed by virtue of writs of habeas corpus, on bail amounting in all to \$6,000, have myseriously disappeared. The precinct Democrats still assert tha Senator Pat Reddy will be their candidate for Mayor, claiming that the office will be A Wife

great strength to the municipal ticket. S. W. Backus has been presented with an elegant rank badge set with diamonds services as Chairman during the Encamp

Ex-Senator George Hearst and his friend in the Democratic party are exerting their influence to secure for Senator Jerry Lync the nomination for Congress from the Fourth District. The nominating Convention will not be held for several day

Huntington's visit to this coast will be the to serve as feeders for the Southern Pacifi verything in its praise, and an earnest or attempts to justify means by the ends. that the Southern Pacific people will pa

It is reported in Republican circles tha Nominating Convention for this district from the country. The district includes

of these bodies 37 are anti-Chinese non-par-

bounding vigor of youth is frowned upon Scotland is due to the genius of Mr. Glad-by "ordinance." In short, municipal stone, then it is the great master-stroke of J. D. Bodwell, Henry Dobbell, W. H. Davis and H. B. Mayhew. Capital stock, \$250,000, divided into 10,000 shares. The Norton Tanning Company was in-corporated by A. W. Norton, Samuel E. Holden, Emanuel Manasse, Roy T. Kim-ball and Charles L. Field. Capital stock, \$100,009, divided into 1,000 shares.

Israel Luce, J. M. Keeler, Henry B. Keesing, Samuel Keesing, Fred. Hiller, Jr., John P. Frazer and G. W. Luce have incorporated the Inyo Marble Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into The Company of the Company of

Remarkable Rocks. A singular phenomenon is said to exis

quarry is located, to substantiate his

back about eleven feet, they began raising the lifts of flagstone. The ledge is only forty long. After a few top layers of stone Conne had been taken off, it was noticed that the family

This was at first ascribed to the heat—as t was in the afternoon, and the sun shone

SPLENDID PROSPECTS. — Fine develop-nents continue to be made in the Grass the husband 37, and their home was made Valley mines. The Tidings says a blast was exploded in the bottom of the Horsewas exploded in the bottom of the Holso-shoe mine and the very best kind of milling ore was shown. The depth is about 160 spectacle of unalloyed domestic bliss. In feet, and the ledge in the bottom averages about two feet. It is thought that blast with an uncontrollable longing to feast his second was devoted to his about the whole situation presented an inspiring the whole situation presented an inspiring with the whole situation presented an inspiring the whole situation presented and the very set whole situation presented and inspiring the whole situation presented and inspiring the whole situation presented and the set whole situation prese acter as that taken some months ago from the mine, which paid the round sum of which, in the estimation of miners, is the best ore ever taken from the mine, as relatter is plainly discernable throughout the large chunk of quartz taken from the ledge.

Onesome years—a long, long period Chicago—when, feeling the shadows of high summer closing in around her shadows of high shadows of

PACIFIC SLOPE.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Burglars Captured-Failure of a Clothing House.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA. A Brace of Daring Cracksmen Run Down. San Francsico, September 17th.—Henry Schultz and Charles M. Coleman, noted Eastern cracksmen, who have been on a tour of robbery of the Pacific coast, have Freer is away "off." The people of the been arrested in this city. They have offices since last May at Point Reyes, Los his bull butter record cannot be covered from the indignation of the dairymen and at Kalama, W. T., the Northern

Ref Formand at Foint Reves, Los name, the paper will be devoted to live stock and kindred interests.

W. W. Felts has commenced the publications of the dairymen and the publication of the publication of the dairymen and the publication of the dairymen and the publication of the p from the indignation of the dairymen and stock-raisers. The idea of California sending up a bull-butter Senator is simply county, where they blew open the safe in pages, and will appear weekly.

and also in the penitentiary at Albany, N. Y. At the latter place, in an endeavor another time set fire to the bed in his cell. with the intention of destroying the prison Coleman has quite a record in St. Louis. Sheriff Ben Moore, of Calaveras, took the prisoners to Milton to-day.

A Heavy Failure. Sax Francisco, September 17th.—Julius Baum & Co., wholesale clothiers at No. 9 Sansome street, made an assignment to-day o Solomon Sweet, for the benefit of their creditors. Assignee, Solomon Sweet is of Visalia. The liabilities are estimated to be half a million. The cause of the failure is attributed to competition and the railroad

A Wife Charged with Murder. San Francisco, September 17th.—The oroner held an inquest to-day in the case of Edward Higgins, the young man found dead with a knife-wound over his heart in a Natoma-street lodging-house. After the testimony of witnesses, the jury returned a verdict charging the wife of deceased with the murder.

Knights of Labor. SAN FRANCISCO, September 17th.—The State Convention of the Knights of Labor

was held to-day. The officers elected yes-terday were installed, and the Convention red-until January 2, 1887. Horrible Triple Murder in Los Angeles Last Night.

Los Angeles, September 17th.—Joseph Boynton, aged 37, a native of Somerset-shire, England, married, and the father of four children, returned home last night, and drove his wite from her home at 62 that the Southern Pacific people will pay Office street. She went with three of the particular attention to that section in order to anticipate any branch roads that may be advantageous to the Atlantic and Pacific Company.

Office street. She went with three of the children to the house of J. B. Kipp. Very to anticipate any branch roads that may be advantageous to the Atlantic and Pacific Company.

ter, were sitting with Mrs. Boynton and shot them all without warning. Mrs. Boynton was killed instantly by a bulle brough the heart; Kipp died from concus sion of the brain in three-quarters of an hour—presumably caused by blows with a fence-picket—besides a bullet wound in the Nettie, his daughter, was shot hrough the abdomen and through the hip, and mortally wounded.

Boynton allowed himself to be arrested by a neighbor, and was locked up. He did the shooting with a British-made bulldog istol. He claims that he did not ente he room, and only shot at a dog in the yard, but his statement is false on its face. His second son, 6 years old, is missing since the murder, and it is presumed, from what a neighbor heard Boynton say to his wife in the afternoon, that he has mur-dered him, to show what he could do. Boynton is a gardener, and was formerly a street-car driver. His wife wanted to separate from him owing to ill treatment, and he says he had agreed to a division of their small property and a separation. He is a should be encouraged and patronized by runkard and very violent to his famil

Politics, etc., in San Buenaventura. SAN BUENAVENTURA, September 17th. Peter Bennett, of this county, has been nominated by the Republicans for the Assembly for Kern and Ventura counties. Mr. Bennett ran in the same district last ear and was beaten by only five votes by

Ashe (Democrat). "Ex-Senator Brooks' name is mentioned as the Democratic candidate. If he con-sents to run Brooks is the strongest can-didate, and his friends claim he is the only Democrat that can carry the county. The case of F.A. Sprague will come before the Prison Directors on the 23d for pardon. His counsel have been notified to appear at that time. Public sentiment is strong in this county for Sprague's pardon.

Railroad Construction. SAN BUENAVENTURA, September 17th. The depot grounds have been selected at this place and a right of way through the town has been obtained. Men are at work at Newhall and four miles this side, and 100,000 shares. The company will quarry 2,000 more men will be put to work on Ocmarble claims. will be furnished work, there being about

New Gold Excitement. Los Angeles, September 17th.—There i in Wilmot's quarry, on the Basket creek. Alos Angeles, September 17th.—There is and one that baffles all efforts at explanation. Mr. Wilmot himself tells us the new gold fields near Arroyo Seco. The disfacts, and he brought to our office with him coveries were made by men in Senator Mr. Hineman, owner of the land on which Hearst's employ. Twenty claims have been located already. The prospects are

Died of His Injuries. REDWOOD CITY. September 17th.-Wm. G. Level of Menlo Park, who was thrown from his buggy last Monday and received injuries, died to-day. He was a native of Connecticut, aged 60 years, and leaves a

Nothing Small About This. Santa Ana, September 17th.—It is reported that a syndicate has bought a 100,000 acre tract of the Irvine estate, situated in this valley, for \$1,250,000, and that a comstory \$50,000 hotel. Petaluma Items.

PETALUMA, September 17th .- J. McBrown is at times delirious, and it is feared the broken limb will have to be amputated. Another injunction has been served on the city and School Board, stopping work on the new school-house. The case may be brought before the Supreme Court

An Enoch Arden for Cash. Chicago is certainly not to be outdone. A romantic little history has just transpired there, in comparison with which Tennyson's

newspapers have this summer chronicled. is dull and pointless. When the great cen-tennial exhibition was held in Philadelphia in 1876, there was living in Chicago a little family named Klook. The wife, mar-ried at fifteen, was then 20 years of age, and The husband was devoted to his home, and eyes upon the endless miles of steam plows ing-houses of the "city of brotherly love" had thoughtfully provided to attract cus tom, and to have his legs bruised and man utterly and entirely

Here was a state of things! Klook's

children did not recognize him, and, like Tennyson's hero he was evidently "de trop" all around. Fortunately, unlike the nelancholy philosoper of the poem, he was person of tact and savoir-faire, and met the situation like a practical man of the world. With the friendly offices of Mike Ryan, a gentlemanly saloon-keeper of the neighborhood, the little entanglement was oon adjusted, and, kissing the lately dis-outed fair and the two children, and with a roll of bills in his pocket, he shook hands with his successor and took the train for the rival city of St. Louis, leaving behind him the following duly witnessed docu-

Chicago, August 17, 1886.

In consideration of \$200 paid to me by Frit
C. Kind, I agree to give up all claims to th
company and person of Mrs. Ernst Klook, fore
rly Anna Young.

Ernst Klook.

Press Notes.

A newspaper has been established at Reno, Nev, called *The Saye Stockman*. It is

San Jose has another daily newspaper with S. W. De Lacy editor and proprietor. It is called *The Morning Times*, and starts out briskly for public favor.

PAY OF CONGRESSMEN .- An exchange speaking of the pay of Congressmen, says A member is allowed \$5,000 a year, twent ents mileage each way, or forty mile one way, and he can check for the f amount of both trips when he takes he seat. He is allowed \$125 a year for station The most of this sum is pockete The members draw their money in diffe ways. There are probably twent members of the present House who le hem are Scott and Everhart of Pennsy Henley of California, Stewart, Jones and eagan of Texas, Ellsbury of Ohio, Stone f Massachusetts, and Wakefield of Min lesota. Scott has over a year's salary owing him — about \$5,000. The other mentioned have from \$1,000 to \$3,000 to their credit. There are a couple of dozen members who always overdraw; or, rather orrow or get advance sums ranging from have nothing. The great majority of the numbers draw all that is coming to them at the end of each month, particu-arly those who have their families with hem. Some of them never see an outside bank, but let their monthly salary remain nd draw it out in small sums. ake out their salaries and place them in other banks. But this is not done so much as formerly. A number of them got caught

LAKE TAHOE.—The present cool weather has the effect to drive the tourists and pleasure-secking excursionists away from Lake Tahoe. A few of the knowing ones however, still linger to enjoy really the pleasantest part of the season there, when ne nights are four pairs of blankets cold the days just warm enough, of the "India summer style," the trout bite very satis-factorily, and the hares, quail, grouse and found by the judicious hunter. Any point on the lake is a perfect sanitarium at the resent time for persons afflicted with atarrh, lung complaints and similar roubles, and such persons can profitably spend their time there until the snow flies Virginia Enterprise.

the Middleton bank that broke som

time ago.

ACADEMY A FIXED FACT.—An association for the purpose of founding a school at Glenbrook met yesterday at the Citizens' Bank in this city, and organized under the name of Nevada County Academy Associaion. The capital stock is \$10,000, and the Directors will be Edward Coleman, J. T. Morgan, M. L. Marsh, Geo. M. Hughes, Geo. Lord, W. H. Crawford, and one yet to be selected from Grass Valley. Now that the scheme is inaugurated the school will he entire community .- Nevada Transcrip

JOHN CADWELL.—Information is wanted of John Cadwell, who formerly resided for awhile in this vicinity. He left San Francisco some twenty years ago, with his wife and two daughters. His wife was named Ellen, the oldest daughter Anna, and the other Mary Ellen. They were accompanied to Yreka by John Sweet and wife. Mr. Cadwell is supposed to have followed teaming. Any information sent to this office will be thankfully received, on behalf of friends and relatives of the Cadwell family.

THE THIRD PARTY .- Francis Murphy the great temperance apostle, recently ut tered a most substantial truth when is speaking of the Prohibitionists he said their business is to organize a party to get elected to office by denouncing Democrat and Republicans." He holds that the third party movement has injured the cause true temperance everywhere, and says tha the cause of the school-house and the religion of Christ might as well be cast into

A Rug Nearly 1,200 Years Old.—One of the greatest curiosities which has ever been seen on the island is an old Turkish rug which is owned by an Armenian ge lemen who is summering here. The is only about six feet in length and the feet in width, but it is valued at \$2,000. was purchased about three years ago i Turkey from an old Mohammedan,—Lette

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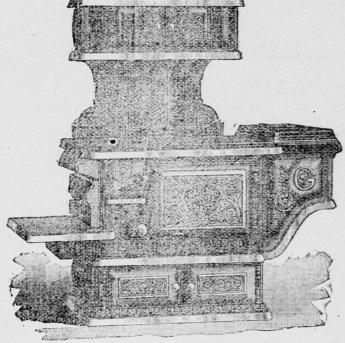
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cisco to pour oil on the troubled waters and unite the two warring elements. They found the unterrified in two hostile camps, named the "Big Six" and "Little Ten."

The camps were averse to any sort of compromise other than unconditional surrender of their opponents. After two days' hoboling, secret meetings and applications of kicker's poultice, an agreement was arrived at that is thought will settle the matter so that they will show a united front on election day. The San Francisco missionaries held councils of war with the comaries held councils of war with the comaries held councils of war with the committees presided over by Jerry N. Payne and Dr. W. S. Manlove, and after several those that were entitled to it, notwithstandattempts at reconciliation, the following ing Mr. Wolfskill's alleged declaration.

That the two Central Committees should surrender their powers to the aforesaid committee, which would turn it over to brakeman on the fire train at the Summit, leave for home. the following committee, representing both factions: J. H. McKune, James Caples, T. W. O'Neil, John T. Carey, J. H. Sullivan, Ad. C. Hinkson, Chris Weisel and R. D. Stephens

That a County Convention should be held on the 28th instant, consisting of 170 delegates, to be selected at a primary to be held on the 25th instant. Their call for bone into a hundred minute fragments, and to the Mairoad Hospital in this city, and the wound examined. It was found that the wound examined in this city, and the wound examined. It was found that the wound examined. It was found that the wound examined in the wound examined. It was found that the wound examined in this city, and the wound examined in this city, and the wound examined. It was found that the wound examined in this city, and the wound examined in this city, and the wound examined in th said Convention and primaries, together with their pronunciamento, appears in the advertising columns of this morning's Record-Union. That they will have a lively old primary on the 25th is anticipated, and the "Big Six" and "Little Ten" will there fight the battle for supremacy. The Republicans look on and smilingly say, let the best man wip smilingly say, let the best man win.

Charitable Ladies. No one who attended the ladies' riding tournament at Agricultural Park yesterday failed to note the graceful riding of Misses Anna and Johanna Kember, of Paradise, and there is good reason to hope that he the race, he will make the canvass dewill leave his bed still in possession of two cidedly lively for his opponent "all the Nev. Their daring nurse leafs were greed with the loudest cheerings, and the way they handled their steeds, set them back upon their haunches, and brought them up with sudden round turns would have done credit to an accomplished vaquero. They are used to riding, and are at home in the as delle. They have other accomplishments as well as that of riding; are ladies of wealth who distribute their means with a lavish hand, wherever there is need for charity. In riding to the Park, the other day, they saw some little children playing in an alley, whose appearance indicated that their abode was not far from where poverty was to be found. They investi-gated, and discovered a poor, sick widow, with six children, destitute of proper food and clothing. They reined up their steeds at a neighboring grocery, bought, paid for, and ordered delivered at this cheerless home provisions enough to last at lesst a month. Yesterday they were awarded the third and fourth prizes in the ladies' tournament, \$40 and \$35. Last evening they called at the Record-Union office to leave an order directing the Agriculture. office to leave an order directing the Agricultural Society to pay the \$75 to a poor lady, Mrs. Sumner, a widow, who resides F and G streets. If the Kember sisters are specimens of the young ladies of Nevada, then may our sister State well be proud of

Will Not Draw Warrants.

er, stating that he would make no application for the mileage or for per diem after September 7th, as he did not put in an appearance after that date. Assemblyman \$25 allowed for stationery.

THE EXCURSION TO THE FRONT .- Considerable inquiry has been made as to where tickets for the railroad excursion next Friday to the Upper Soda Springs, the most advanced station on the line of the California and Oregon Railroad, can be purchased by Sacramentans, as the excursion starts from San Francisco. In answer it may be stated that they can be secured at any time together with berths in the sleeping cars, at information concerning the matter can be line will be pleased to know that by paying round trip (including sleeping berths) the time of the ticket will be extended until

Duck Shooting.—Sacramento sportsmen have refrained from duck-shooting, not- The drought seriously affected thirty-four vithstanding there is now no law protecting the birds, until the date when the "open season" used to commence, but, now that they are ready to shoot, there is nothing to shoot at, comparatively speaking, the pot-hunters having killed off, several weeks ago, whatever they could find, from "flop rs" up. Fortunately the immigrant icks are arriving earlier than usual, and the first storm will bring them in large numbers, and a good many geese have me, also. So far there have been very few ducks in the market, but the prof sional hunters have taken possession of the

POLICE COURT,-In the Police Court ves-Police Court.—In the Police Court yes-terday, E. Woods, arrested for petit lar-terday, E. Woods, arrested for petit larceny, in taking a pack of cards, was discharged......John Kelley, George Connolly and Peter White pleaded guilty of visiting an opium den and were fined \$15, or 15 ton, for grand larceny, were continued until ...Joe Smith and Wm. Hanks, arrested for sleeping in railroad cars, were discharged. John Murphy, James Steward, William Smith, Henry Reese and James Dunleavy were adjudged guilty on a similar charge, and ordered to appear at 1 P. M. for judgment, but at that hour they forgot to come around, having left town.

Agricultural Park, at 2:30 P. M., there will be another meeting between the Pioneers and Altas, and the latter will endeavor to regain the honors lost at Alameda last Sunday, when the struggle between the two clubs was witnessed with great enthusiasm by the largest crowd that has ever assem-bled on the coast to witness a baseball

Auction Sale .- Bell & Co. will sell at auction at 10 A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, No. 927 K street, without reserve, a horse, harness and London and Glasgow pie wagon complete; seven open and top buggies and phaetons, four walnut bedroom sets complete, fine plush parlor set, bedsteads, mattresses, chairs, tables, stove

risk. Invest your money in the boot and shoe department of the Red House, where you can buy a ladies' kid shoe, worked holes, for \$1 45; ladies' goat button, \$1 45; gents' calf button shoes (seamless), \$2 50; misses' and children's shoes at prices to suit all customers, and an abundance of ladies' kid slippers which must be closed out to make place for new stock.

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to-day's sale. Red House.

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That Race Decision.

The decision in the running race of Wednesday is still a topic of frequent con-evening at 8 o'clock. tion yesterday with Mr. Boggs, one of the friends from abroad had a fine dance a judges in the race, he said: "The judges Turner Hall Thursday night.

egs, though one will be stiff at the knee

upper Sacramento with grain.

The locomotives of the Red Bluff passervice carrying it to market will probably be kept busy until they have cleared the banks. He found navigation much better than it had been for several years from Colusa to the Feather river. In fact, the only place where there has been serious trouble is Salmon Bend, fifteen miles above this city. There a barge has been kept lately, to be used as a lighter, and the detention caused boats coming down has been very short. There is a bar at the English break, a few miles up the river, which has caused barges to stick fast occasionally, but it is not very troublesome. It is noticeable that both of these bars are located at points where breaks in the leveel interfere with the scouring of the river by the current. The water is shoaling in the draw of the Sacramento and Volo bridge. more freely, and the steamers now in the current. The water is shoaling in the draw of the Sacramento and Yolo bridge, but none of the crafts have stuck there so being unfit for use, and financial resources cut off, a collection will be taken far this season. The lowest stage of the

A Cattle Disease.

A disease, known as cattle glossite, has It is understood that Controller Dunn has decided, after giving the subject due consome time, and several of the animals on Gilday, by officers Yager and McCormack, sideration, not to draw warrants for the exhibition at the fair have suffered from mileage of members and attaches of the it, as well as cows owned in various por-Legislature voted after the special session tions of the city and county. The disease reconvened after being prorogued by the affects the toot of the tongue. First a Governor. Neither will he draw warrants swelling of the salivary glands is noticed for the five days extra pay voted attaches of then there is a watery discharge from the the Senate. In this connection it may be stated that Assemblyman Ellison, of Te-and the animal will die if not promptly achama, some days ago wrote to the Control- | tended to, but the complaint is not necessarily fatal. Dr. W. F. Cutler, the veterinary rgeon appointed by the State Agricultural ciety to examine the stock at the Park, has had several cases under his treatment Hazard, of Los Angeles, has also notified and prescribes the following remedy: Rut the Controller that he will not draw the the swollen parts and glands with double the swollen parts and glands with double mercurial ointment. Give glauber salts, 6 ounces every day for five days; and a solu-tion of iodate of potassium, 15 to 20 grains, two or three times daily, in bran mashes If there is any induration of the milk bags or they otherwise sympathize with the disease, rub hard with iodine ointment.

The Texas Drought.

N. J. Judah, of Nolan county, Texas, i n the city, having come to the State in becounty, with a view to procure contribu-

METROPOLITAN THEATER. - Miss Isabell Morris made a profound impression upon lently, at times yelling loudly. Doctors the very large audience last night, in the were sent for, and administered remedies. tation for himself for burlesque character acting. To-night will be termed "a night severe bite on the leg. At the police office of laughter," for the bill will be a double he was very abusive, and at times full of one—the rattling comedy, "A Victim of fight. He was well vomited, and thenThe cases of Aaron Ogle, for bat-and Dell Murphy and Thomas Nor-with merriment, and "The Private Secre-tionally, said he had been drinking, and

crowd," was the word at the Opera House last night before the curtain went up. Miss Swain's success is simply marvelous. Not in a decade of years has there been a week of theatrical entertainment in Sacramento, of theatrical entertainment in Sacramento with overcrowded houses each night, until Miss Swain's appearance this week. afternoon, to-night and to-morrow night the lady will appear in "Cad, the Tomboy." There is no extra charge for reserving seats

at any of these performances. PROFESSOR ANDRESS' MATINEE.-Profes artists will give a matinee performance in the pavilion at Fifteenth and M streets at 2

being well patronized, and many are getting of various pianos are trying to make it appear that their instruments are made similar to the Mathushek, which has justly every evening. earned its great reputation. No piano but

BRIEF NOTES.

The City Free Library will close this versation and discussion. In a conversa-

obtained all the evidence they could as to the position of the horses when they en-tered the homestretch, and it went to show will meet at Rocklin to-morrow, for the

was accidentally omitted. was accidentally omitted.

The city water will be shut off to-day General Walker. He is availing himself of

The River and Grain-Carrying.

Captain Albert Foster, who recently made a trip to the upper [Sacramento, says that the farmers are letting their grain go more freely and the steamers now in the upper Sacramento with grain.

The steamer San Joaquin, No. 3, arrived from the upper Sacramento yesterday with grain. Her crew were transferred to the San Joaquin No. 3, which left for Port Costa with two barges loaded with grain. The steamer Varuna also arrived from the upper Sacramento with grain.

The steamer San Joaquin, No. 3, arrived from the upper Sacramento yesterday with solution in beautifying Palo Alto and the difficulty of harmonizing the University grounds with Senator Stanford's private grounds, it would be well to place the buildings at some distance from the residence. He has professed to recommended that, to and the difficulty of harmonizing the University grounds with Senator Stanford's private grounds, it would be well to place the buildings at some distance from the residence. He has professed to recommended that, to any ordinary the professed to recommend the professed to recommended that, to any ordinary the professed to recommend the professed t upper Sacramento with grain.

up to-morrow afternoon at the service for

perch, carp, shad, catfish, etc. So many were caught that the smaller ones were thrown back, and then there were more

than Mr. Cooper had use for. About 100 of the 200 improved fruit cars ordered built at the railroad works in this city have been completed and put in service, and work upon the remainder is going for fruit transportation. The bearings are seven inches long and four inches in diame-

half the drought-stricken farmers of Nolan by Joseph Crackbon, a young gentleman

poison, because of a dispute with his girl. emotional character of Lady Isabell, in A great crowd soon collected. After a "East Lynne." She is an actress of broad merit. At 2 o'clock to-day, at half prices, to the station-house, where the City Physician extended him, and put him through will be played the great Madison Square sician attended him, and put him through tary." To-morrow night the company closes its engagement with a special and strong bill. At none of these entertainments will there be extra charge for reserving seats.

Clung Opera House.—"People turned to determine the went into the saloon, became sick, and the determinents will the determinents of the secretary to the saloon became sick, and the determinents of the saloon became sick, and the saloon became store about 10 to 1 the doctors' medicine made him vomit away, unable to get in because of the again. This, and the emetics administered

Benefit Open-Air Concert.

The first Artillery Band having volunteered its services for a concert at the Capitol Park to-morrow evening for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers, the gentlemen sor Andress and his company of specialty mittee will wait upon the audience on that occasion for their ten-cent contributions. These Park concerts have been a source of P. M. to-day. Admission, 25 cents; chil-ple for five or six years past, and as this is dren, 15 cents. The entertainments by this dren, 15 cents. The entertainments by this combination have been so satisfactory that full houses have been present during the whatever, it is desired and earnestly hoped MOUNTAIN FRUIT.—A consignment of 150 ten cents for the sufferers in whose boxes of choice mountain fruit, consisting behalf the concert is given. This of grapes, plums, prunes, apples and peaches, will be the last open-air concert of the seawill arrive this morning. This fruit will son, and will only last from 5 to 7 P. M., so be the best that has been in this market. as not to interfere with the evening serv-Also a large invoice of vegetables, such as lices in the several churches. A choice and celery, cauliflower, sugar corn, sugar peas and watercress, with all other vegetables in sion, will be provided, and everything done season. In fact, you will find in our market one of the best assortments of vegetamittee to please the public. In return, let bles, fruits, gante, poultry, Eastern canned and shell oysters, and fresh and salt water fish. D. DeBernardi & Co., 308 and 310 K dimes paid to the committee.

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earned its great reputation. No plane out the Mathuseless that the tuning pins bushed into solid iron. Study the descriptive circular. Get one at Cooper's Music Store, o-day's sale. Red House.

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OCEANS of gents' furnishing goods, in our sale to-day. Red House.

L. STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY. Senator Stanford Expects to Begin Work

This Year-The Selected Site. [San Francisco Bulletin, September 17th.]

MENLO PARK (Cal.), September 17th.—
General Francis A. Walker, of Boston, who has been in frequent consultation during the past week with Senator Stanford in reference to these for the Color of th

blanch No. 27, Y a. This morning.

Coal, the Tunkop, Three nights more.

The Medica State.

2 by Bell & Co., 10 a. R. 10 day.

The Peniceral Walker and Private Department of the Lores when they entered the housest religious the event of the Sampler of the Sampl no authority, as I learn, to make it. No more than any one else, as don't own the mare, had a moint of standing trial. Grove L John on has been retained to defend him, making the declaration that 'his mare didn't win the first money, was not estanding the declaration that 'his mare didn't win the first money, was not estanding the would not accept it.' But the money was accepted all the same by the money was accepted all the same by the money was accepted all the same based in the warning 'Danger' James McCaw had a sudden attack of ling Mr. Wolfskill's alleged declaration.'

Doing Well So Far.

Or Friday of last week Charles Bailey, a brakeman on the fire train at the Summit, brakeman on the f

Mr. Olmsted has recommended that, to professed to recommend one site, which is

Il be taken A Michigan Estimate of Sacramente. A member of the G. A. R. excursionists river last year was 7 feet 4 inches; it is now men only, in our local Association hall, to assist these sufferers. who recently visited this coast, writes to the Herald, published at Tecumseh, Mich.

During the day we visited the State Capitol, where the Legislature was in session, and sat in the Senate chamber awhile and then in the House of Representatives. The building is a fine one, but doesn't comcity have been completed and put in service, and work upon the remainder is going on. These cars are larger than those heretofore in use for this traffic, as they carry 25 tons each, and are about 30 feet long, of heavy construction, and specially adapted for fruit transportation. The bearings are seven inches long and four inches in diameter, an increase on all similar cars.

In the Art Gallery at the Pavilion is a well-executed crayon picture of the pointer Mollie Ashe, owned in this city, executed by Joseph Crackbon, a young gentleman born and reared in Sacramento, but who is now in San Francisco pursuing art study.

Dark Michigan State House. We also visited the Crocker Art Gallery and saw a fine collection of oil paintings. The rooms of the W. R. C. were open as usual, and refreshments, plenty and free, to the G. A. R. But the grandest reception of all was yet in store. The excursionists from San Francisco got in about 6 P. M., as also did a train bringing Logan, Alger and many other big guns. In the grand Pavilion tables were set. The building was beautifully decorated; seventeen long tables covered with snow-white damask were spread, and chairs provided for about 2,000 people.

ONIONS—Heavy arrivals to-day, footing up 4,500-sks. The demand is good, lowever, and prices are steady. Wharf rates are: River Reds, 25%: 85: Mission Garnet Chile, 90c@\$1 12½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ eti: Peerless, 00c@\$1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ illion fare to day of two, prices have not shown any marked fluctuations. Quotable at 50@60c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ eti.

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In picture was placed among those of amateurs, but the Committee on Awards in the drought was of seventeen months' duration, not having been broken until the copious rains of last month. Two years' crops were made entire failures, and a large number of cattle and other kinds of live study and artists, and awarded the author a stock perished for want of grass and water. The drought seriously affected thirty-four counties and about 600 square miles. The people of that region are now hopeful, Mr. Judah states, that as the rains have again returned and gladdened the hearts of the people, as well as the parched lands of the Lone Star State, prosperity will return to them if they can only bridge the present planting reason, and put in crops for the next harvest.

Metropolitan Theater. — Miss Isabell

born and reared in Sacramento, but who is now in San Francisco pursuing art study. One lady told me that over 500 fine loaves of cake were donated. The tables were all the choicest provisions and and as much more in reserve. Besides all this, ice cream was served. and fruits, and as much more in reserve. Besides all this, ice cream was served and they had it classed among those of professions and about 600 square miles. The picture was placed among those of professions of last were donated. The tables were all the choicest provisions and fruits, and as much more in reserve. Besides all this, ice cream was served. And fruits, and as much more in reserve. Besides all this, ice cream was served. And fruits, and as much more in reserve. After supporting the property of the choicest provisions and fruits, and as much more in reserve. Besides with the enicises of professions and all the choicest provisions and fruits, and as much more in reserve. After supporting the choicest wines of different brands and 1,500 bottles of the choicest wines of different brands and 1,500 bottles of the choicest wines of different brands and 1,500 bottles of the which was one of the most beautiful I ever saw. We all said that Sacramento puts on the cap-sheaf and "takes the cake."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed September 11, 1886.]
July 19, 1886—Harriet B. Gray and husband to
Erastus H. Green—All interest in the estate of S.
B. Cooley, deceased: \$2,500.
September 11, 1886—Julius Harlow to Weinstock & Lubin—West 4 feet of east 60 scres of
southeast quarter of section 18, township 8 north,
range 6 east. September 8, 1886—Union Building and Loan September 8, 1886—Union Bulaning and Loan Association to William Coyne—North 45 feet of lot 4, P and Q, Second and Third screets; 51,300. September 11, 1886—Wm. Coyne to Helen M. Coyne—Property last mentioned. [Filed September 13, 1886.] September 9, 1886—Charles G. Cogswell and wife to John Andrews—Lot in the town of Galt; 8800.

880.
August 24, 1886—Minme Lasky to Ferguson Burns—North 25 feet of south 49 feet of lot 4, N and O, Third and Fourth streets; \$450.
September 10, 1886—Mary Quanchi to Mary Quanchi, Jr.—North 29 feet of south 49 feet of lot 1, M and N, Third and Fourth streets.
March 24, 1886—Central Pacific Railroad Company to Eliza Jacobs—North half of lot 1 and west half of lot 2, E and F, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; \$900. teenth streets: \$900

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[Filed September 14, 1886.]

July 10, 1836.—Wm. Young to John Talbot— South 45 feet of lot 4, H and I, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

September 10, 1886.—George C. Dearth and wife to Martha S. Lowe.—Seventy acres of the northeast quarter of section 13, township 7 north, range 8 cast; \$900.

September 9, 1886.—Estate of John McClung, deceased, to J. F. Cross.—Southwest quarter of section 17, township 10 north, range 6 cast; \$2,640.

[Filed September 15, 1886.]

September 15, 1886.—C. W. Clark to A. J. Dailey —Eighty acres in Swamp Land Survey No. 764. -Eighty acres in Swamp Land Survey No. 764. September 15, 1886-James McCaw to S. B Smith-South half of north half of west three quarters of lot 7, and the south half of north half of lot 8, M and N. Seventh and Eighth streets;

COMMERCIAL. SAURAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, September 17th.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

ceived by Captain Stevens, of this city, some months ago, but located in a worse place and doing even more damage to the bone. It seemed at first to be impossible that amputation could be avoided, but it was decided to try and save the limb, much to Bailey's gratification, as he objected to amputation streamously. The treatment pursued seems to be having good results. The wound yesterday looked well, the patient's pulse was almost normal, he is patient, has youth and a good constitution to aid him, and there is good reason to hope that he will leave his bed still in possession of two less though one will be shut off to-day from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. from that portion of the city water will be shut off to-day from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. from that portion of all intelligent suggestions and information which can be gleaned from many sources, and then will decide personally upon the plan for building which he prefers as being best calculated for the future, as well as for the immediate present. He has expectations of so far progressing soon, however, that a start will be made this year. This is his intention. In the conference concerning the selection of a site of the University Mrs. Stanford has been consulted.

Tamsfers of California: Best San Francisco, September 17th.

San Francisco, September 17th.

FLOUR—Net cash prices for California: Best Framily, \$4 10@4 35 \$\fram{2}{2}\$ bbl: Bakers' Extra, \$4 to \$4 to \$1 \times 100 \ti

CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION. Buyer season—1,100 tons, \$1 42¼; 830, \$1 42½ 1,800, \$1 42½; 100, \$1 42¼ Buyer 1886—100 tons, \$1 38½; 100, \$1 28½; 200 \$1 38½; 100, \$1 39. Seller 1886—300 tons, \$1 36 ⊋ ctl. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Buyer season—1,400 tons, \$1 42½; 600, \$1 42½; Buyer 1886—700 tons, \$1 38½; 100, \$1 38½; 200 CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION.

Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 051/4; 200, \$1 05.

assist these sufferers.

The following arrests were made yesterday: J. J. Randall, by officer O'Mera, and James Horrigan and James Brown, by local Nash, for disturbing the peace; James Gilday, by officers Yager and McCormack, for being a common drunk; John Doe, by Deputy Sheriff Fuller, for being drunk; J. A. Bonham, by locals O'Mera and Ingham, for disturbing the peace.

There appears to be an immense number of fish in the lakes and sloughs in this vicinity this season. One haul of the net in Fisherman's lake yesterday morning resulted in securing a wagon load of fishperch, carp, shad, cattish, etc. So many were caught that the smaller ones morning has not tended to strengthen the situation. California feed, \$1 1560 120% (california 6@7e: Alfalfa, nominal; Flax, \$2 25@2 50 9 et HAY—Choice Wheat sells as fast as receive at full rates. Other kinds are well recented. We quote: Alfalfa, \$5@8 50; Os \$5@9: Barley, \$4@8 50; Wheat. \$6@12 50 % to HOPS—No active market. Some deliveriare understood to have been made on contra account, but no general trading is expected util stocks in warehouse are larger than at preent. Quotations range from 25c to 30c \$ b, a cording to quality.

ces, 40@50c % box; Strawberries, \$3 50@ est; Raspberries, \$8@10; Blackberries, \$2 % chest; Huckleberries, 6@8c % f ican Lines, \$7 @ 8; Lemons, Sicil

be over. We quote: Sun-drieq Apples, 2½c a b for siced and 1½c for quartered; Alden and Plummer, 7½c: Apricots, 10@11c: Blackberries, 9@10c: Figs, 6c for pressed and 4c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 18@29c for layers, and 10c for kegs; Nectarines, 9c; Peaches, 14@14½c for peeled, and 7c for unpeeled; Pears, 2½c for whole and 5c for sliced; machine-dried, 8@10c: Plums, 5@5½c pitted and 2c for unpitted; German Prunes, 6@6c; French Prunes, 6@7c \$ b; Raisins, \$1.70@1.75 \$ box, with 25c advance for fractions.

BUTTER—Fresh roll butter that can be legitimately classed as fancy continues as scarce as ever, and cealers can obtain quotations readily for consignments of this character. Of poor product the offerings are in excess of the demand. Pickled and fixin descriptions are well represented. We quote as follows:

18%@25c; mixed lots, 10@12c; pickled roll, 18@22c, as to quality, the latter price an extreme; firkin, 15@18c for choice, 14@15c for fair to good, and 10@12½c for poor; Eastern, 8@11c B.B.
CHEESE—Stocks are generally smail, while custom is good, so that the market presents a rather strong tone as to values. Fair to good qualities are quotable at 7½@8c, while choice ranges from 9@10c B B; New York Creamery, 13@13%c B B. doile s, M and N. Seventh and Eighth streets, 152,000.

[Filed September 16, 1886]
August 27, 1886—Virginia C. and W. A. Anderson to Olivia T. Reynolds—Two-ninths interest in Swamp Land Survey No. 201, Grand Island; \$1,000.

[Filed September 17, 1886]
September 11, 1886—Nicholas Brockdorff that F. Smith—Lot 19, block 5, town of Isleton, 1817.

September 16, 1886—John L. Wilson to John H. Blaisdall—Northeast quarter of section 18, township 5 north range 8 cast; \$2,000.

September 17, 1886—Solon Holl and Wm. B. Ludlow, Trustees of Mary Jane Ludlow, to John T. Cardwell—South 120 acres of northwest quarter of section 28, 59 moles, \$200.

A plain woman can never be pretty. She can always be fascinating if she takes pains.

Chris Ehmann, wholesale and retail grocer, Nos. 1028 and 1030 J street, purchased yesterday the entire Placer county exhibit of fruit at the pavilion. The frain will be on sale Monday at Mr. Ebmann's place of business.

Oceans of gents' furnishing goods, in our sale to-day. Red House.

clear; Pigs' feet, \$11 50@12; Mess Beef. \$8 50@9 for bbls. \$5@5 50 for hf bbls: Extra Mess Beef. \$9 50@10 for bbls, \$6@7 for hf-bbls; Family Beef. \$14 50@15 50 p bbl; California Smoked Beef.

in Joaquin and Southern Coast, free.....12@14 quin and Southern Coast, defect. 9@11 quin and Southern Coast, defect. 9@11

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES,

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17, 1886.

nd O—Robert L. McHatton, paster, will preach unday at 11 A. M., and night at 7:30. All con

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filben. Morning topic: "The Ladder of Grace." Evening: "Learning Through Trouble." Everybody welcome. Seats entirely

United Brethren Church, corner of Fourteenth and K streets—The pastor, Rev. F. Fisher, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 r. M. also at Monument at 3 r. M. Members of the church please all be present. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, beween I and J.-The pastor, Rev. W. C. Mer-rill, will preach to morrow morning at 10:45. Subject: "The Need of the Times; Life Not Light." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper admin-istered at the close of service. Sunday-School

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, beween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at Il A. M by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Subject: 'In His Name We Will Set Up His Banner.'' Evening subject: "Christ's Answer to the Law-Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Rev. Geo. R. Bird, pastor. Services and sermon at 11 A. M.: "The High Priestly Prayer of Christ," at 7:30 P. M., "One with God is a Majority," Sunday-school at 12:30

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J.—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, Rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. M. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. M. Service, 11 a. M. School corner Sixteenth and N, 3 P. M. and N. 3 P. M.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.
J and K.—The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian, will
preach at II A. M. Subject: "Fishing for
Men:" 7:30 r. M.," Moral Distinctions in Social
Life." You are invited, and your friends. # Young Men's Christian Association Hall, Sixth street, near K.—William Ingram, Jr., will address young men only Sunday afternoon to 3:30 o'clock. Collection in aid of Charleston

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, September 17th.

Estate of J. M. Ivanovich, deceased—Letters granted to F. H. Russel. H. G. Hayes, B. U. Russel and George P. Royster appraisers. Notice in RECORD-UNION.

Estate of Louisa Pulaski, deceased—Final account settled and distribution ordered.

Estate of J. M. Atkinson, deceased—Continued or properly. ne week.

Fstate of H. A. Parker, deceased—Hearing of inal account set for the 24th inst.

Estate of Henrietta Gurney, deceased—Conled and distribution ordered.
Estate of H. J. Jackson, decessed—Letters tranted to Katie Jackson. I. S. Dart, George Sates, Jr., and L. H. Fasset, appraisers. Notice in Recond-UNION.
E. J. Boden ws. Pat. Fallon—Motion to set on to dismiss appeal denied.

Matter of W. H. Pierce, insolvent—Order for Ale of real and personal property granted.

His Creditors vs. Thomas Bromley—Moticismiss denied. Demurrer su tained. Peti

ng creditors refusing to amend, the action is ·missed. Matter of John Weisheimer, insolvent-Com CRIMINAL TRIAL CALENDAR. ctober 4th-F. Miller and Thomas Trainor. October 5th—People vs. Josephine Wiczel, nurder: People vs. H. G. Hayes, assault to do creat bodily harm.

October 6th-People vs. M. McWhorter, mur-

manville, August 20-N. S. McKinsey to Attie , September 4-L. J. Brines to Miss Farah Colu-a, September 8—Thomas Morgan to Mrs. T. J. Cobb.

BORN. nto, September 14-Wife of S. W. Me Sacramento, September 14—Wife of S. W. Mc-Kim, a daughter.
Sacramento, september 16—Wife of I. W. Mc-Alpin, a son. (Red Bluff papers please copy.)
Sacramento, September 10—Wife of John 1 oh-miller, a daughter.
Marysville, September 12—Wife of Fred. Wester-field, a daughter.
Auburn, September 4—Wife of W. C. Conroy, a son. Son.
Quincy, Plumas county, September S-Wife of F. B. Whiting, a daughter.
American Valley, Plumas county, September 8-Wife of S. H. Eay, a son.
Loganville, Sierra county, September 2-Wife of Charles Quirrillo, a son.
Happy Valley, Feptember 3-Wife of M. P. Euflum, a daughter.
Forest Hill, Shasta county, September 7-Wife of Jeff Lockhart, a daughter.
Mononatown, September 6-Wife of John Watts, a son. Nevada City, September 5-Wife of J. M. Wall ing. a son. Nevada City, September 5—Wife of J. B. Grsy, a daughter.
Nevada City, September 5-Wife of N. C. Pack ard, a daughter.
Chico, September 3-Wife of W. W. Sullinger, a aber 3-Wife of W. W. Sullinger, a son. Near Modesto, September 4-Wife of Thomas H. Mays, a daughter. Cloverdale, September 2-Wife of Louis Bonneau, a son.

Bear Valley, Mariposa county, August 19—Wife of Maurice Newman, Jr., a son.

Merced, September 7—Wife of W.m. Adams, a

CLARET:

DIED. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his mother, I street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, this

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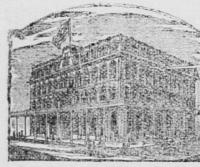
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THE PLATFORM.

DECLARATION OF REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES.

> Proclaimed by the Republican Party of California, at Los Angeles, August 26, 1886.

sible. It points with pride to the fact that it has engrafted these principles upon the

by a firm faith in these great principles i

has, during its long and eventful history done nothing for which it has to apolo

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free people, an overflowing treasury

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and respect of mankind. The Democratic

power. It promised retrenchment and economy, but has been the most extrava-

gant ever known. It promised to uphole the dignity and honor of the republic and

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declaration of principles:

I.-LABOR.

first step towards the greatest, the wisest and the most profitable development of the

resources of the country and the elevation of its workmen. To accomplish this the

luence penetrates to every hearthsto.

II .-- IRRIGATION.

State will support per acre a greater population than any other State in the Union, and fertilize and fill with prosperity vast domains otherwise dedicated to perpetual

arrenness. The Republican party ap-

deliberation, not less grave than that which it has debated and happily determined

other momentous subjects, in the confident expectation, that if intrusted with the power

o to do, it will enact such laws as will ecure and receive the approval of the peo-le, and it here affirms as follows:

First—It is in favor of the immediate

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will in any manner obstruct the State in

Second—It is in tayor of the passage of

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Third-In the passage of any laws upor

his subject individual rights must be pro-

necessary to effectuate these purposes.

III.-TAXATION.

ed States in unanimously passing

seriously calls attention to the Republica national platform in its enunciation of th

principles of equity. IV .- VITICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE. The Republican party of California, in Resolved, That the prosperity of our vitionvention assembled, reaffirms its devocultural and horticultural industries is o ion to the great purposes for which it was paramount importance to this State. It rganized and for which it has been mainrder to encourage their rapid improveained. It has preserved free government ment and a freer expansion of trade in domestic and foreign markets, to prevent unjust discrimination in favor of foreign and secured to all the inhabitants of these United States the great rights which lie at products, a revision of the internal revenue the foundation of all just government-the laws and amendments to the tariff are de right to life, property and the pursuit of manded as of immediate necessity to our people, and the Legislature should, by suit happiness-and its mission will not be fully able legislation, provide for the effective ccomplished until the laws are so conextermination of all fruit pests. strucd and administered that an invasion of V .- HARBOR DEFENSES. hese inalienable rights, even as against the humblest person, shall become impos-

Resolved, That the Republican party earnestly urges upon the Federal Government the immediate necessity of fortifying the principal seaports of the nation in such a manner as to protect the national honor national Constitution, thereby giving to every one the protection which the power of 60,000,000 of freemen affords. Guided vi.—THE WOOL INTEREST.

of its present embarrassing complications

and this subject requires of our Legislature and Executive most careful and deliberate

action. The gravity of this matter puts it on a plane above the range of party politics, and demands the serious attention of the best-thinking people of the State. In this respect, and in all others, we favor equal and just taxation for the maintenance of the Government and offer the results and in the state.

of the Government, and affirm that all should pay a full share of the public taxes

and in accordance with the broad

VI.-THE WOOL INTEREST. We demand in behalf of the great woolof the wool tariff of 1867, and denounce the recent attempt of the Democratic magize. When it took the Government from the Democratic party it found a country disturbed by dissension; States seced-ing and threatening secession; the Treasjority in the national House of Represent-atives to pass the Morrison bill reducing wriff duties and placing wool on the free

> VII .- THE PRESENT STATE ADMINISTRATION. We denounce the present State Adminis-tration as most wasteful and incompetent. Its weakness, extravagance and vacillating policy has brought reproach upon the fair ame of California

> VIII.-EXTRA SESSION. ately characterize this attempt to destroy f the Government.

amination, who desire just laws good government, peace and security. True to its mission, it will bring to the solution of the important subjects involved broad, statesmanlike and equitable methods. Born to protect human rights, it never can be brought, by any argument or by any pressure, to deprive any one of a right, however small, without awarding just compensation. Upon this platform of principles and upon past record it appeals with pensation. Upon this platform of principles and upon past record it appeals with confidence to the candid judgment of an infarming when conducted upon business intelligent people.

ill for a Congress of American nations in ne interest of peace and commerce. I The Late Dr. Hamilton. at attempting to blacken the character of cousands of our best citizens, many of Frank H. Hamilton, M. D., LL. D., the distinguished surgeon, died in New York ty on the 11th, after being confined to his from official positions upon the cowardly subterfuge of "offensive partisanship." We reaffirm that to the Union soldiers and house for a few weeks only, although he had been afflicted with consumption since had been afflicted with consumption since 1883. He was never a robust man, but pos-California, but they are gradually finding sailors in the late war we owe a debt which cannot be computed, and it is the duty of sessed wonderful vitality and will power, which enabled him to do a tremendous where they can commence farming on: the Government to grant pensions and es-tablish homes for all such as are disabled amount of work. He was born in Wilmington, Vt., September 10, 1813, was graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1833, and first settled in Auburn, N. Y. He was professor in surgery at the Fairfield, N. Y., medical school in 1839, and in the following year at the Geneva, N. Y., medical school. r in want; and with equal earnestness we ondemn the heartless and wholesale vetoes by President Cleveland of the private pen-sion bills recently passed by this Congress. Reaffirming the principles enunciated in the national platform adopted at Chicago he national platform adopted at onleago in 1884, and the State platform adopted at Sacramento in the same year, in so far as he became associated two years later with the late Dr. Austin Flint and Dr. James the late Dr. Austin Flint and Dr. James Platt White in establishing the medical department of the University of Buifalo. There he taught his favorite branch sur gery. He removed to Brooklyn in 1860 Labor is honorable, and the laborer in and the first professor of surgery in the Long Island hospital in that year. Early in the civil war, in 1861, Dr. Ham-ilton became surgeon of the 31st New York very walk of life should be honored. Upon eee, intelligent labor and its wise direction epends the prosperity of the nation verything which is useful and valuable

to man is the result of labor in some form, and its careful protection should be the first regiment, and was made brigade surgeon after the battle of Bull Run, and of Sur geon-General Keyes' corps in 1862. A year later he became a medical inspector of the onsideration of the statesman. The value f labor must depend upon its producing apacity, and this must be measured by the United States army, in which position his telligence of the laborer. The liberal ucation of the laborer, therefore, is the work was notable. Of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College he was one of the founders in 1861, and professor of surgery there from that time to his resignation in 1875. Since then he has been a visiting surgeon to Bellevue Hospital until within three or four years,

ublic school system should be preserved rotected and extended, until its ennobling when he resigned and was made consulting He was one of the physicians in attendand increases the usefulness of every per-son. The Republican party declares its ance upon President Garfield during his fatal illness, and possessed a national repufirm belief that co-operation among laborers is for the best interests of society; that tation. He was an able and authoritative writer on medical subjects, and very popuwhile capital is entitled to all safeguards necessary to induce its generous investlar with his patients and young practitioners and medical students. He leaves a son ment, and while assaults upon social order proceeding from persons falsely represent

and daughter. or themselves as friends of labor must be ernly repressed, the Republican party ill never sanction any legislation which Progress in the Reproductive Arts. The reproductive arts, such as photo-engraving, photo-etching and the various could restrict wage-earners from co-oper ting and organizing for their general pro kinds of process work, have made rapid advance in this country within a few years. ction and advancement, but, on the conrary, will enact liberal laws fostering and of this work says that he has a list of over 100 reproductions that can be sold and framed for one dollar each the greatest . That all law-abiding citizens of orn, are equally entitled to the protection f our laws, and we are opposed to the im-nigration of all persons not in sympathy for one dollar each. the greatest artistic works being thus brought within the reach of the poor. Wood engraving is super seded by process work to a great extent The finest works are copied exactly, and the copies sold at much less than the originals. The men engaged in this business profess to be able to compete with for-One firm writes to the Massachusetts Bueau of Statistics of Labor that it has sev ral processes of its own, each adapted photo-lithographic process largely used in he reproduction of line illustrations, docunents, books, maps, architectal and the orange orchards in any part of the state.—Ex. restriction of Chinese immigration, and use of Representatives for refusing its anded by the people of this coast, and hich is necessary for the protection and hich is necessary for the protection and that "we take the place of line engraving, and we can give better general satisfaction and we can give better general satisfaction and we can give better general satisfaction. to painters, who desire to have their work to painters, who desire to have their work reproduced, than is afforded by hand enemand that the employment and patron-ge of Chinese should be discouraged by is lawful means, and to this end we ear-prices. We can successfully compete with prices will be discouraged by prices. We can successfully compete with prices will be discouraged by prices. We can successfully compete with foreign producers and are exporting our work. We show the artist's drawing on work. We show the artist's drawing on work. work. We show the artist's drawing on painting exactly, bringing all things artistic before the million." Art photographs are another means of placing cheap reproductions before the people. "Etchings that cost \$1 can'be reproduced in photographic form for 15 cents. By black and white reproductives we often present the cost in ection and elevation of American labor, and opposed to any legislation which tends degrade or cheapen it, and we recom-need the employment of convict labor in pursuits as will not bring the same productions we often present the action in an artist's picture better than his painting, nto injurious competition with free labor. writes a man who is engaged in this work One of the most important questions con to be considered by the people of Cal-fornia is the proper utilization of its water-Our art photographs can be sold cheape than the Germans sell theirs, and they do the best work in Europe.- Exchange. courses for the purpose of irrigation, and when this great work is accomplished our

DESTRUCTIVE TO YOUNG PINES .- It while Professor W. F. Denning, the well-known English astronomer, claims that he can usually discern thirteen of the stars with them. They feed on the tiny shoots the first year they can be feed on the tiny shoots. the first year they appear. Even if they survive the first few years, the sheep-men frequently set fire to the underbrush in order to clear the ground for feed. Fires are also started carelessly from the camp fires of the herders. All in all the trees have a tough time to attain maturity Those who are interested in the subject o forestry would find it to their advantage to ne control thereof whenever it shall see study this means of destruction of trees which we firmly believe to be greater than all others, and seek a remedy by which aws which will prevent the monopolizing such destruction can be prevented .- Ex

the waters of the State and promote | change. A HEINOUS CRIME.—We have recently btained the particulars of a disgracefu act perpetrated at North Bloomfield, ir which a woman was enticed into a saloon interfere with effectuating a just distribution of water and its utilization by the people upon equal terms, then such rights should be condemned and taken for public use, under the same principles upon which all private property is condemned and taken for public use, upon compensation being made therefor.

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All work is with such dashing done:
We've all these things—but then, size!
We seem to have no Washington.
—R. J. Burdelle, in N. Y. Mercury.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Boundless Opportunities for Wealth and Happy Homes. [Nevada Transcript, September 12th.] No mining county in the State has shown a less falling off in population than has our own; in fact, it is and has been increasing at a good rate during the past year. The mining counties, if we may except one or two, show the decrease in population to some extent, while the agricultural counties are filling up very rapidly. The pros-pects of our county are brighter than they have ever been, and there is no reason why it should not sustain double its present population. The mining prospects of the county to-day were never better, and there are other resources which are attracting the people abroad this way, which alone ough growing interest of our State a restoration to make us prosperous. There are large of the wool tariff of 1867, and denounce districts of rich soil, where are as fine farms to make us prosperous. There are large districts of rich soil, where are as fine farms as can be found in the State, which can be purchased at a small price. The hill lands of the Eastern States do not begin to be as rich as this soil, and yet they are cultivated profitably, and the climate is much more purchased at a small price. The hill lands of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York. profitably, and the climate is much more severe. On these lands good grazing is found, and almost any of the products of the temperate zone may be profitably cultivated. The vine thrives, Bartlett pears and other fruits are une-qualed in the world. There is no reason why the lands of Nevada county should ot be as valuable for agriculture and graz-We recognize the great truth that no ing purposes as any in the State, and eswe recognize the great truth that he covernment can be republican in form unless the three departments—legislative, judicial and executive—are separate and independent, the one from the other. We supply an abundance of water for this purposes. declare that the calling of an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of reversing a decision of the Supreme Court of have been cleared will produce excellent the State has no parallel in the history of this country; that the policy which dictated it was un-American and revolutionary, and that no words of censure can adeland here is cheaper than in any other par of the State, but will not continue so long dging from the demands made for the The Republican party submits its platform and its candidates to the intelligence and the patriotism of the people, and invoke to their support all, without regard to past affiliation, who desire just laws good government, reace and sensitive. True to its comment associated by the property of the State have reached such exorbitant prices, hundreds of people are coming to this section, where they are good lauds for

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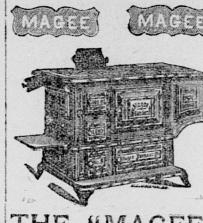
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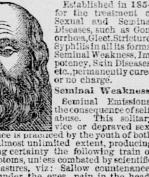
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[REPORTED FOR THE RECORD-UNION.] General Merchandise.

San Francisco, September 16, 1886.
BAGS—Calcutta Wheat Bags, 6½@6½c; Wool
Bags, 29@32c; Potato Gunnies, 10@11c.
BARBED WIRE—Steel Galvanized 4-point
Cactus, barbs 6-inch space, 5½c; 2 b; do do 4point, 3 inch space, 5½c; do do 2-point, 3-inch
space, 5½c; the Scutt 4-point, 5½c; Steel Galvanized Twisted Ribbon, 6c 2 b; do do, Tablet, 6c; Stretchers, 81 each; Siaples, 6c; 2 b; let, 6c; Stretchers, \$1 each; Staples, 6c 3 lb Steel and Iron Fence Posts, 40c, 50c and 60c each; Painted Fencing, 1c less than Galvanized BOOTS AND SHOES—Trade is fairly active

BOOTS AND SHOES—Trade is fairly active, and prices are steady.

BREAD—The price list of the California Cracker Company, recently issued, contains 211 varieties, put up in 80, 50, 25 and 10-3b bxs and in 15, 10 and 2-3t tims. We gave last week a list of prices for 60 varieties. This week we give the rates for other kinds as follows:

Abernethy, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c Combill, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ s. African Lemon. 18 | Chocolate Drops. 30 |
Albert. 15 | Chocolate Wafer. 20 |
Animals, mixed. 10 | Cream Gems. 22 |
Arrowroot. 14 | Crinkle. 16 |
Arrowroot, crystal d.20 | Cric Cric. 35 Arrowroot, crystal'd.20 Almond Diamond 30 English Fingers.
Almond Fingers 25 Farmyards.
Almond Rings 20 Florals
Alameda Biscuit 6 Government

Almond Rings. 20 Florals
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Bath Cakes. 15 Italian Drops. 15 Biscotto. 7 Kernels of Walnuts. 15 Bonbons. 10 Butter Biscuit. 11 Bristols. 15 Orange Boyas. 16 Death of Chempagne Rusks. 30 Queen's Biscuit. 16 Cheese. 10 Short Bread.

BRICK—California building descriptions 5 50@11; English Fire, \$30 from ship; jobbin t \$35@40 % thousand; English Bath, 45c 5 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Pat ent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanize bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and To CANDLES—The product of the local Candle

CANDLES—The product of the local Candic factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco Crystal Wax, 15½c for 16 oz, and 13½c for 14 oz. Stearic Acid, 14 oz. 13c; Star, 14 oz. 12½c; Eureka 14 oz. 12c; Eagle, 12 oz. 10½c; Cincinnati, 12 oz 9c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14 oz. 16c; do 16 oz. 16c; Solar Sperm, 14 oz. 14c; do 16 oz. 16c Adamantine, 12 oz. 12c; Eastern brands vary from 8c to 17c; Sperm. 25c; Paraline, 14@16c from 8c to 17c; Sperm, 25c: Paraffine, 14@1 78 b.

CASE GOODS—A leading local canning frm quotes Jellies of all kinds in 2-b tins at \$2 per dozen; Assorted, Apricot, Plum, Pear, Peach, and Quince Jams, 2-b tins, \$2; Blackberry and Currant Jams, \$2.25; Gooseberry, Raspberry and Strawberry Jams, \$2.59 per dozen, 2-b tins. The same firm quotes table truits as follows in 24-b.

Black Cherries. White Cherries. Grape, Muscate

The above rates are for this season's pack. It 8-b tins, the same classes of goods are selling for \$7 for Apricots and Plums, \$7 for As sorted Fruits, \$8 for Pears and Peaches, \$7 for As sorted Fruits, \$8 for Pears and Peaches, \$7 for Blackberries and Black Cherries. Pie Fruit are selling \$1 19 for Apples, \$1 25 for Assortec Fruits, Apricots, Grapes, Peaches and Plums \$1 25 for Blackberries, Cherries and Currants \$1 25 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 2½ b tins; same in 8-b tins, \$364 75; Californic Corn, 2-b tins, \$1 25; Peas, \$1 60; String Beans \$1 20; Asparagus, \$1 50 for round in 2½ b tins and \$2 for square in 3-b lins; Tomatoes, \$1 1 for 2½ b tins. CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbin GEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbin rates for the above goods are as follows Santa Cruz Lime, \$1,500,175; Portland Cement \$3,500,375; Rosendale do, \$2,32,25; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3, do Casting, \$3,50 Golden Gate Plaster, \$2,75; Marbie Dust, Newburg, \$3; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American \$4; Erick Dust, \$4,75 bbl.

CHICORY—California, 60,60,4c; German, 6,75

COFFEE-Medium to choice Central America 171/c.
COAL—Seattle, \$6 59; Black Diamond an COAL—Seattle, \$6 59; Black Diamond an South Prairie steam, from ship or wharf, \$5 50@6 Coos Bay, \$6; Nanaimo, \$7@7 25 for Southfield Steam, and \$8@8 25 for Southfield for domesti use; Wellington, \$8 59. A private circular quote

as follows:

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Sand Pump Lines for Well-boring, 13½c; Twine for Paper, 13½c; Twine for Hops and Bed Springs, 15c; all other kinds, 12½@17c. Discount ½c % lift on invoices of 10,000 lbs. Terms, 60 days, or 1½per cent. off for cash. Cartage on all deliveries. DRUGS—Alum, 2½@2½c; Acid, 12½@46c for Nitric, 2½@4e for Sulphuric, and 60@52½c for Tartaric; Borax, 5@5½c for cencentrated and 7@7½c for refined; Blue Vitriol, 5@5½c; Caustic Potash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Line, 2½@2½c; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 1sc; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shelac, 30@33c; Quinine, 75c; Saltpeter, English refined. \$24@92; Sulphur, 25@25@5½c for roil and RY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30 inch goods, as

DRY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30 inch goods, are obbing at 8@81/4; Brown sheetings, 36 inch 1/2c; Brown shirtings, 30 inch, 6@7c Apron and Furniture Check, 14@17c oleached and colored Cambrics, 51/26c; heavy Jenims, 28 inch, 16@18c; Cotton Flannel, 81/2c for light, and 14/2c/25c for heavy; Hickory stripes, 11@12c; Prints, 61/2c7c; Kentucky (eans, 17/2c5)6c. Caif Sides, 50@70c 7 b; Kip Skins, \$10@55 7 dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32c 7 b for heavy and 23@25c for No. 2. LUMBER—The price list of the California

ne, Selecteu... ne, Clear... ne, Fire Wood... & G. Flooring, 1x6... & G. Flooring, 1½x6, 1x4, 1½x4, 1½x3,

Stepping, No. 2...
Redwood, Rough, No. 2...
Redwood, Rough, No. 2...
Redwood, Surfaced.
Redwood, T. & G. 6 in. 12 ft and over...
Redwood, T. & G. 6 in. 7 to 11 feet.
Redwood, T. & G. 6 in., under 7 ft.

NAILS-\$2 50 for 200 keg lots, \$2 60 for 100 keg

PAINTS—The price of Pioneer White Lead is c for quantities.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, 1 and 81 0 % ream for the four styles.

QUICKSILVER—London price, £7; price in His market, \$36 50@37. RICE—We quoie: Hawaiian, 45/6343/4c; China, RICE—We quoie: Hawaiian, 45/6343/4c; China, RICE—We quoie: 53 35 to r two mats for mixed; \$5 35 to 2, and \$7@7 20 for Extra No. 1; RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply

Carolina, 37,2013c.

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 76,19c for ½ inch, 76,22c for ¾ inch, 16,31c for 1 inch, 206,39c for 1¼ inch, 32,06234c for 2 inch, and 40c@\$1 for 2 inch; \$suction Hose, \$76,59c for 1 inch, \$56,8234c for 1½ inch, and 756,981 50 for 2 inch; \$team Fire Engine Hose, \$0c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SALT—Liverpool from warchouse is quoted at \$22.20 for Higgins', and \$15,506,16 50 for all other brands; Carmen Island, \$13,3615 for coarse and \$25,022 for fine; California, \$10,612 for coarse and \$25,022 for fine; California, \$10,612 for coarse and \$25,022 for fine; California, \$10,612 for coarse and other grades, 7,36c.

SPICES—Cassia, 54,26c; Cloves, 20,21c; Nutmegs, 45,647,4c; Mace, 38,40c; Pepper, 13,4610,4c; Pimento, 54,46c & b.

STARCH—Kingsford's Pure, 7c in barrels and 36,94c in boxes; Silver Gloss, \$3,4c in barrels and 9,694c in boxes; Oswego Corn, 9,694c. These prices are substantially the same as for other brands.

SUGAR—The net cash rates of both refineries

brands, SUGAR—The net cash rates of both refineries as now fixed are as follows for 25-bbl lots: American California Refinery. Refinery.

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undry, \$5 50 per dozen. WOOLEN GOODS—The revised price-list of WOOLEN GOODS—The revised price-list of the Pioneer Woolen Factory and Mission Woolen Mills, issued April 20th, is at hand. Fine White Blankets, 92x102, extra superior lambs', are puoted at \$50 per pair for AAAA and \$40 for AAA; smaller sizes are quoted \$30 for 88x98 and \$25 for 84x94; extra super are quoted at \$20, \$18, \$15 and \$12 50, according to size and finish; super frecian border, \$11 50, \$11, \$9, \$8 and \$7, according to size and finish; cleveland Blankets, 72x90.

A Girl's Wish to Be Beautiful. show their skill who make a scanty purse do the work of a full one. Herbert Spenion in dress precedes the ideas of proteclack of clothing than lack of paint. An excessive love of adornment indicates an

Suitability to complexion is indispensaact blue in the dress should be especially

why may not the figures of our girls. There are few facts that impress the im-

ons through these purple seas—skeletons first find men who are willing to allow their goods. We must not omit to say that the carcasses to be used as building material. town, beautifully situated in the midst of The noble Russian soldiers who marched into the bog in which they sank overhead, the sea, when the marshes are drained, will into the bog in which they sank overhead, the sea, when the marshes are drained, will where it will remain a putrescent mass, des merely in order that those who came after might find the way paved with the crowns mineral waters of Makhindjaour are faof their dead companions' heads, were but mous in the locality." sacrifice which all men must offer who would found empire, or, indeed, do any hing else of permanent and solid worth. The price of liberty, as of empire, is life. And he who is not willing, in case of need,

to lose his life will never attain to those

MEADOW LAKE.

off for new diggings at short notice. No camp on the coast ever enjoyed such a sudden boom as the town of Excelsior. Thousands thrust themselves upon the new El Dorado and built a "city" like magic in a place where snow-shoes are indispensable five months in the year. When the bubble burst the stampede was as sudden as the influx had been, and nothing was left of the city of Excelsior except the houses, which could not be profitably packed off. It is safe to say that at one time the town had more than three thousand inhabitants, with more than three thousand inhabitants, with a properly organized local government, and everything else that an ambitious mining metropolis is desirous of possessing. For nearly twenty years the district was aban-doned to the elements, but occasionally a few sanguine prospectors would straggle in during the summer and putter around among the abandoned mines, still hoping to solve the problem of "how the derned

uff could be worked." Almost two years ago a company composed of Eastern men undertook a series of experiments, and at last, it is said, hit upon a process by which the rebellious ores of Meadow Lake may be worked. They are now building extensive reduction works, which are nearly completed, and will be in full operation when "it is confidently expected" the results will be such that all the Twenty men are now employed in the

ing not only way up into the hundreds but into the thousands. It is hard to swallow, yet a gentleman who has just returned from Meadow Lake assured a Chronicle reporter to-day that the Excelsion mine had more than 1,000 tons of ore on the dump that is "richer'n mud." Dr. Whittell, the uperintendent, is confident that it can be worked by means of their new electric pro-cess, which, so they say, will coax the noble metal out of any kind of rock. The U.S. Grant mine, which is four or TEA—Market well supplied. Good medium rades of Japan are jobbing at 25@30c.

WOODENWARE—The price-list of the Coos say Says tave and Lumber Company's product is in eart as follows: Pails, painted, 3 hoops, \$3 per lozen: varnished do black hoops, \$3 25; varlished do galvanized hoops, \$3 25; varlished do galvanized hoops, \$3 75; White radis—Black hoops, \$3 25; do galvanized road is being built to Cisco, on the Central

The Moscow Gazette publishes the followng account of the town and port of Ba-It begins by saying that the Czar's edict abolishing the free port was published there on the 17th of July, and that it produced a great sensation. "At the ti when Batoum was declared a free port in when Batoum was declared a free port in greaten border. \$11 50, \$11, \$9, \$8 and \$7, according to size and finish; Cleveland Blankets, 72x90, \$9 50; Hendricks do, 68x78, \$8; Greely do, same size, \$5; Pink, Blue and Red Blankets, 70x80, \$12; Cradle and Crib Blankets, \$4x66, \$7 50 for Superior, and \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 50 for smaller sizes of extra super; Pink, Blue and Red do, \$5; Washoe Blankets, \$6 75 for 4 point, \$5 25 for 3 point and \$9 50 for 10 fb; same descriptions of Vicuna and Blue, \$9, \$7 and \$12 50 respectively; Scarlet and Solferino, \$10 50 for 4 point, \$5 for 10 fb; Mottled Blankets, \$10 and \$13 per pair.

YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16 ounce cans, \$4 50 \$3 dozen, and other sized cans in proportion.

when Batoum was declared a free point in \$1878 most of the Turkish inhabitants emigrated thence to Trebizonde, leaving behind only a sparse population of 3,000 souls, which has since increased to 10,000. The Greek element preponderates, but there is also a large number of Armenians. The Russians, a small minority, are lost in the variegated crowd of foreigners. From being a purely Asiatic town, as it was eight years ago, Batoum has become quasi-European, notwithstanding the mosques and minarets which have been left standing. The houses are built of wood or bricks imported from Marseilles, and roofed occasionally with Marseilles, and roofed occasionally with zinc as a preservative against the prevailing Every girl desires to be beautiful, and, humidity. In recent buildings, however, especially the Custom-house and railway and the limit at \$5,000,000, and the pla self commendable. The wish to be dressed station, which are the finest edifices of the was lively, I tell you. We played from I n a becoming and beautiful manner is ev- place, stone found in the province has been used. The handsomest quarter is that of the expression of the real self. They foot of a hill clothed in verdure. Its principal feature is an esplanade, where the local society resort for promenades and bathing. The barriers of the free port cut tion and comfort, and instances the savage the town into two distinct parts, isolating woman, whose modesty is less shocked by the one from the other. In the one reigned a feverish activity, in the other (the suburbs and environs) calm and tranquility prevailed. The prices of commodities difference reigned for a moment or two when one of them inquired, "What king when one of them inquired, "What king the suburbs and environs on the two sides of the suburbs and environs on the suburbs and environment of the suburbs and environs of the suburbs and environment of the suburbs and environs of the suburbs and environs of the suburbs and environs ole to beauty in dress, and needs study, as barrier. In the spacious faubourgs, sparsely in artist studies combinations of colors in a inhabited by the poor, they were very low; ble to beauty in dress, and needs study, as an artist studies combinations of colors in a painting. A true artist would never put lilac upon a brunette or blue upon a girl with Titianesque hair, for red and blue emphasize each other, a fact which is not generally recognized, especially if nature has put blue into the eyes, as well as red into the hair while in truth from this year. quality. Consequently the rent of houses and shops is very high. A miserable holdact blue in the dress should be especially and snops is very lings. A linestative hold have been should be especially ing of the latter class is let for 800 to 1,000 make perceptible the real beauty there is in this type, while incongruity of tints is in this type, while incongruity of tints in this type, while incongruity of tints is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium, and fetches four and labor is at a premium. will make a really pretty girl appear ugly. A dress that in any way cramps or distorts even five times what it does in purely Rus-

e natural figure is not beautiful. It tends sian towns. The wages of a simple do-destruction of beauty because it tends to mestic range from 10 to 15 rubles a month. lestroy health, without which there is no leading to lestroy health, without which there is no lest restricts the vaist interferes with breathing and digestion. Dyspepsia follows, and consequently tion. Dyspepsia follows, and consequently sallow complexions, heavy eyes, bad teeth, and perhaps consumption.

To insure beauty the dress should cover the whole body equally, legs and arms as well as trunk; should not drag upon the hips; in fact, should not drag from the shoulders, but its weight be so equally distributed as to be unnoticeable. Bones and steels even if worn loosely interfers with the viril town with the refuse of foreign manufactures. It is noteworthy that not a single commercial firm of repute, whether Russian or foreign, has established a branch agency in the free port of Batoum. As regards the inconvenience caused by the barriers in the matter of provisions coming from the surrounding districts, much has been said and written without exaggerating the evil. It is noteworthy that not a single commercial firm of repute, whether Russian or foreign, has established a branch agency in the free port of Batoum. As regards the inconvenience caused by the barriers in the matter of provisions coming from the surrounding districts, much has been said and written without exaggerating the example of the commercial firm of repute, whether Russian or foreign, has established a branch agency in the free port of Batoum. As regards the inconvenience caused by the barriers in the matter of provisions coming from the surrounding districts, much has been said and written without exaggerating the commercial firm of repute, whether Russian or foreign, has established a branch agency in the free port of Batoum. steels, even if worn loosely, interfere with the evil. It is clear that the situation was the plant grace of the natural figure. Tight abnormal, the activity morbid, a state of est importance and the evil. It is clear that the situation was fessional services, which were of the high the phant grace of the natural figure. Tight shoes and gloves disturb the circulation of the blood and irritate the nerves, and so tend to destroy beauty. A girl who, from early childhood, has hobbled on tight, high-heeled shoes, has been compressed by corsets, and has had her body dressed several times more warmly than her limbs, cannot expect to retain their heavity morning, the activity morbid, a state of things which will be changed by the suppression of the free port. The central meeting-place for transacting business is a cafe facing the sea. The conversation there is limited to Turkish affairs, Turkish coffee is the only beverage, and nothing is smoked but Turkish tobacco, Gambling graphy and tables for play. cannot expect to retain their beauty many goes on in the open air, and tables for play years. Don't be afraid, girls, that you will ing games of hazard extend along the footgrow all out of shape unless you let the ressmaker take you in hand to shape future of Batoum is assured as well by the your figure. It the figure of all other cre-ated things can be safely trusted to the lical position. It is the best port in the are of the divine hand that created them, Black sea, it has a depth of water close in There are few facts that impress the im-ination more in beginning the study of resign science than the other should it be for-gotten that Batoum forms the outlet to a hysical science than the rain of the skel- railway eight bundred versts in length

shore of from thirty to forty fathoms, and its area would accommodate fifteen war vessels without counting a vast number of etons or shells which continue ceaselessly connecting two seas, and transporting goods from the surface of the sea to the ocean not only from Baku and Jiffas, but from depths. Out of these tiny relics of marine life is formed the chalky ooze of the ocean bed, makers of the marble that is to be. The young Princes in "The Cruise of the Bachante," speaking of our island empire in the West Indies, which some process we will happen be a process we will be a process with a process we will be a process we will be a process with a process will be a process with a process we will be a process with a process wit he West Indies, which some propose we hould abandon, ask indignantly: "Was for this that these islands were taken and the state of the should abandon, ask indignantly: "Was it for this that these islands were taken and retaken, till every gully and every foot of the ocean bed holds the skeleton of an Englishman?" It is a striking figure, and What a rain of English skeldemand for which is on the increase. It is which, hardening in time like the ooze of the ocean floor, form the material of empire! It is a great thought and a true one, although grim enough in its way. All emous, will pass over to Batoum. Thus the oires are founded on skeletous. Whoever development of Batoum, justly called the wishes to rear a throne must use corpses as 'Gate of the Caucasus,' in no way depended its foundation. The Eastern conquerors on its being a free port. It is to be hoped who reared pyramids of skulls but roughly that the adventurers and wretched merllustrated the universal truth. He who chandise imported by them will soon make would attain to supreme dominion must way for Russian merchants and Russian

> Scintillations of Youth. "My question puzzles you," said a pro-fessor to a pupil. "Not at all," was the lent expedient to be employed.—Sanitary

"It's the answer that is a Era. bright reply. sticker. "Was Rome founded by Romeo?" in-

you mean, don't you? But in winter, after the fall of the leaves?"

An Arab Dance.

The Arab quarter (at Port Said) consists

Excelsior mine, and more will be added to the force when the reduction works are completed. The vein is fourteen feet wide, much of the ore—so it is reported—assaying not only way up into the hundreds but hands, armed with castanets, and singing Excelsior mine, and more will be added to in a high but not unpleasant voice to the accompaniment of a darabouka and rabab she swayed her lithe body in slow, rhyth-mical motions to the words of her song and the measured beat of the musicians I am black, but it is the sun of thy love which has scorched me! Send me some rain of help from thy pity. I am thirsting for thee." The Ghawazki began with Arabic words of this tenor, keeping exact time to her strain with foot and hand and the equilibrium upon the top of her head Suddenly she sunk, with the change of th musical accompaniment, to the ground and-while not only maintaining the com

pletest harmony of her movement, bu even making this strange posture one o grace and charm—she contrived in some exterous manner without touching it, to hift the bottle from the top of her head her forehead, and thus reclined on the mat her extended fingers softly slapping the castanet, her light girlish frame palpitating rom crown to feet, always to the dreamy assionate measure of the ancient lov ong .- Mr. Arnold in Rochester Herald.

THE BIGGEST POKER GAME.-I heard story the other day about the national game of poker which rather discounts the ough poker yarns which from time to time appear in the papers of the West. A num-per of gentlemen were sitting on the chair. in front of the Ebbitt House, when the sub ject of poker came up. Stories of several games were told and laughed over, when gentleman who had not said a great dea up to that time remarked: "Well, boys but I sat in a game one time where the powas worth playing for. It was in 1865, soo after Lee's surrender. There were six of seven of us at Atlanta, and a game of poke in the morning until after midnight, and uite lively, and when a straight flus finally beat four queens the winner raked in nearly \$20,000,000." The gentlemen sit ting around puffed their cigars silently, and admiration for the boss liar of the season was visible on their countenances. He conof money were you playing for?" "Well think it worth while to carry it away with him."-Washington Cor. Minneapolis Trib

the one by devising a library at New Leb-anon and the other by adding a \$100,000 building to Williams College. Each of these men were estimated at a half doze in an entirely different manner. Morga was a merchant of extraordinary enterpris and sagacity, and became rich by vast con mercial transactions. Tilden, on the other hand, earned liberal fees, but in addition to this he operated successfully in stocks. I do not mean Wall street speculations s auch as the facility with which he secured vast amounts of stock in new projects which were afterwards floated on the pubest importance, as he was the best authority in this specialty. His law practice was worth \$50,000 a year, and he made very judicious investments. Hence, his executors will find his estate in good shape. He was not addicted to landed property and his wealth is chiefly in bonds and stocks.-New York letter to Independent Statesman.

THOROUGH CULTIVATION VERSUS IRRIGA-TION.—The idea is very generally prevalent that in El Dorado county irrigation is abolutely necessary to make grape-growin a success. This is a mistaken idea, as the clearly manifest. All of the best exhibits f the products of the vine were produced without irrigation. The grapes exhibited by Robert McKay, grown five miles north-west from here, and by Thomas O'Hardie, whose vineyard is on the top of the hill near the southeast limits of the town, wer produced without the use of water, and fo superior quality, size and beauty obunches, no section of the State can suc cessfully compete. Most of our grape lands do better with thorough cultivation than with irrigation, but it has been the habit with too many to use water instead of the cultivator, to the injury of their vines as well as the deterioration of the fruit. The fact that we have an abundance of water for irrigation purposes seems to lead many to suppose that it is absoutely essential in all agricultural, horticultural and viticultural pursuits. Not so.

-Placerville Democrat. AN ASTONISHING EXPEDIENT .- We see it stated that "the people in a large portion of Pittsburg where no system of drainage exists think they have solved the problem by drilling holes to a point sixty feet beneath the surface, where are large caverns or catacombs made by the miner years ago in their grasp after coal. The filth of an entire ward of the city is pour through every loop hole." It is, perhaps, not very astonishing that some people will do such things, but it seems incredible that the authorities of any civilized communit

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STEET LEMONADE. tin extinguisher, and shake it up violently for several seconds, jug-jug-jug-jug-jug dis-locate the extinguisher, float a triangle of orange on top, plunge in two straws, hand at present of booths and wooden huts, and the bazars possess for experienced travelers little interest or picturesqueness. In one of them, however, we found a native cafe, where two Ghawazki girls were languidly danging before the usual and increased land.

where two Gnawazki girls were languidly dancing before the usual audience of low-class Arabs and negro connoisseurs. One clad in scarlet was a novice of no skill; the other—graceful and clever, with a handsome face of the old Egyptian type, worn hard and marked by a life of vice—was prettily dressed in wide trouver of new that is the results of the hard and marked by a life of vice—was prettily dressed in wide trousers of purple and gold, a spangled jacket and headdress of coins and beads, with a jingling girdle of silver amulets. Asked if she could perform for us the viously used as a dumping-ground for lem beld-timers who left there in disgust will return and resume work upon the claims hey located in 1864—if they have not been umped in the interim.

Asked if she count perform for us the balance dance, she consented to exhibit that well-known Egyptian pas for the modest consideration of two francs and a bottle of English beer. The cork of this contribution being drawn a lighted state of the gallon, and then slaps it down before you with an air of one who would rather button being drawn a lighted state of the gallon, and then slaps it down before you with an air of one who would rather button being drawn a lighted state of the gallon, and then slaps it down before you with an air of one who would rather button. bution being drawn, a lighted candle was fixed in the neck of the bottle, which was give chase and use a stomach pump in case of default. Like the June-bug and the bird-cage car, the street lemonade man is a strictly summer institution. During the dog-days he amasses capital with gorgeous ase, and is a monarch and a proprietor, ut as the days wane his business takes a rop and he resorts to aniline and yelling invite a customer which comes no more. and then waxes idle and sommolent, the sun gets at his ice and blue mold and the small boy at his lemons, flies and red ants iot in his sugar-bowl, the dust chokes up his straws and the wind steals and scatters have and finelly ablest sealer land. m, and finally a blast comes down from ne north and nips the business at a breath, nd he vanishes and is seen no more.—New

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Fear of discovery, when she resorts to false hair and dyes, is a source of constant anxiety to her. The very persons from whom she most desires to hide the waning of her charms are the ones most likely a wale the discovery likely to make the discovery. But there is no reason why she should not regain and retain all the beauty of hair that was her pride in youth. Let her use AYER's HAIR VIGOR, and, not only will her hair cease to fall out, but a new growth will appear where the scalp has been denuded; and locks that are turning gray, or have actually grown white, will return to their pristine freshness and brilliance of color. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR cures

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CITY TRUSTEES' OFFICE, SACRAMENTO, September 14, 18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE this day received the Assessment Roll for Constructing a Sidewalk on the north side of Constructing a Sidewark on the north side of street, easterly, for a distance of 80 feet, and the same is now open for inspection. Any of jection to said assessment must be filed at tid office within ten days from above date.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS the intention of the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento to have a Vitrified fronstone Fips Sewer constructed in the alley between 1 and J, from Thirteen to Fourteenth streets, with proper connections and flushing arrangements at the head. Said improvements to be made in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees on the 13th day of ShpTEMBER, 1886, to which all parties interested are referred for further particulars. sted are referred for further particulars. \$11-15t JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner.

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Attempt to Kill the Bulgarian Minister-Expected Movement in Hops-Aid for Charleston.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Washington, September 17th—Some manufacturers of eleomargarine have protected the Treasury Department against At the Continental Hotel Governor Patallivered an address of welcome. tested to the Treasury Department against the construction placed by the Internal Revenue Bureau on the second section of the Act regulating the manufacture of that compound. The law imposes on "oleo oil, neutral and other articles of a like nature," that certain firms are making large quantities of what is known as "oleo oil," which is sold and used solely as a lubricant for machinery. If the strict construction already given to the law by the department is adhered to, this material will also be adhered to, this material will also be worn meeting place. Carson then delivered subjected to the tax imposed on oleomargarine. The matter is now under consider—The busi-

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than 1,000 will be choice, which sells at 20 cents. The best of 1885 fetch 30 cents. Farmers who have 1885 hops are still serene, as they expect pretty stiff figures by January next, hence the sales are slow. Good judges say the choice hops of this crop will not exceed 5,000 bales. Worse than this dubious outlook is the story that the crop of 1887 will be even less than that of this season. The injury now comes from blight to the foliage by insects, but a small root worm has just been found in Verona. Oneida county, which is apt to cause more ruin to next season's yield than is now thought of, for if the roots are in decay, new settings will be inevitable before an other crop can be grown. Prices are apt to go much higher here than ever before if the present reports from England and Ger-many of a failure there are true. England, it is said, will not produce 50 per cent. of her usual hops.

The California Cracks All Got Left. NEW YORK, September 17th .- The first of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, one mile Little Minnie won, Bennette second, Burch third, Alf. Estill scratched. Time, 1:43. The second race, three-quarters of a mile, Sunbeam won, Graciosa second, Maggie Mitchell third, Modesto scratched. Time, 1:161.
The third race, one and one-quarter miles,

Brown Duke won, Housatonic second, Pontico third. Time, 2:111. The fourth race was one and one-quarter miles, with ten starters, Volante, Lucky B., Hidalgo, Elwood, Solid Silver and Ben Ali among them. Mollie won, Elwood second, Exile third. Time, 2:10½. Ed. Corrigan and King of Norfolk scratched.

was won by Beggarsbush, Warren Lewis second, Kink third. Time, 1:32. The sixth, seven-eighths of a mile, was won by Relax, Battledore second, Blue Peter third. Time, 1:32.

The seventh, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Della Beach, Annie Martin second, Pighead third. Time, 1:174. The one mile event was won by Barnum, Treasurer second, Ferg Kyle third. Time,

The seven-eighths of a mile was won by Swift, Pericles second, Saxony third. Time,

The last race, one mile, was won by Error, Zamora second, Broughton third. Time, Raiding American Sealing Grounds.

Washington, September 17th.—Special Agent Tingle, of the Treasury Department, has returned to this city from the seal islands of Alaska. He left Alaska shortly after the seizures of foreign sealers had been made by Captain Abbey. In the case of the British vessel Onward, Tingle says the master of the vessel admitted having killed his catch of seals along the shores of the seal islands. These predatory sealers, he says, make a practice of stealing ashore under cover of fogs and clubbing seals, which are then tossed into boats and conveyed on board the ship to be skinned. Large numbers of seals are also shot in the sea, and this practice is particularly de-structive, from the fact that three out of every four animals shot sink and cannot be recovered. Notwithstanding these losses, the agent says seal life is increasing with great rapidity. The agent was not inclined to discuss the legality of the seizures al-ready made, but stated that a law officer had been sent from San Francisco to assist in prosecuting the cases before the Sitka

The Journeying Knights. DENVER, September 17th.-Two special trains, one of twelve and the other of seventeen sleepers, arrived here this afternoon over the Union Pacific, bringing the Cali-fornia Knights Templar en route to the Triennial Conclave at St. Louis. The vis-itors were met at the depot by members of Denver Lodge, and were escorted through the city in carriages. After remaining here a few hours they resumed their jour-ney castward over the Kansas Pacific. About 400 Colorado Knights leave over the same road to-morrow night by a special train of twelve Pullman cars.

The Anti-Saloon Move.

New York, September 17th.—Important political consequences will no doubt follow the action of the National Anti-Saloon Republican Conference at Chicago. Party papers either wholly ignore it or go rous about it, as if treading on nettles. The omission of the usual State Convention by the New York Republicans this autumn will enable them to avoid any expression of opinion on the subject in the party plat-form at large, but they will have to face the music later on in the City, County and Assembly Conventions. It is not certain as United States Minister, instead of rewhether the Democrats will decide to have a State Convention if the liquor question is says that a hint as to his appointment to be an issue. The leaders would rather said to have been made to Austria, and not, inasmuch as there are nearly 11,000 was received with great favor; and it als saloons on Manhattan Island, wielding a says that the President has decided to make political influence not to be despised.

Jonathan's Red Elephant. St. Louis, September 17th .- Three hun-63 men, 175 squaws and 147 children-arrived in this city this morning in twelve cars over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, in charge of Colonel J. F. Wade, Tenth United States Cavalry, com-manding a company of 85 guards. These Indians, though not actively engaged in eronimo's late campaign, were nevertheless suspected of furnishing the hostiles with provisions and ammunition, and the practice compels hackmen, sextons, assist and others to continue at work on the Government thought best to remove them from their reservation. They will proceed from here direct to Fort Marion, near Jacksonville, Florida. They will be given a reservation somewhere in that State. Crowds of people gathered at the railway

The Stricken City. CHARLESTON, September 17th.-Last night was quiet. Work is going on actively, but bricklayers and plasterers are badly needed. nittees are now issuing ra tions to nearly 7,000 persons, a large ma-jority of whom are colored. No case of distress fails to receive prompt attention.

Help for Charleston, CHARLESTON, September 17th.—Mayor Courtney has issued a proclamation thank-

ing the people of America and England for their liberal aid in behalf of the sufferers by the late earthquakes there, and calling atention to the growing necessity for further At 2:25 o'clock this morning the city was visited by another slight shock, the first

New York is Growing.

New York, September 17th.—The records show that property valued at \$200.000 has changed hands in this city alone since the year began, and that buildings have been begun which are expected to cost about \$45,000,000. The increase in the amount of sales compared with the previous year has been about \$25 per cent, because of Chinese Outrages on Americans in China.

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Washington, September 17th.—Minister Denby, at Pekin, has reported to the Section of the whole, while in San Prancisco they were only 28 per cent. The death rate of all classes in New York was perpetrated by Chinese upon Americans. To per 1,000, and for children under 5 years of age. These deaths, therefore, of the whole, while in San Prancisco they were only 28 per cent. The death rate of all classes in New York was perpetrated by Chinese upon Americans. To per 1,000, and for children under 5 years of age. These deaths, therefore, of the whole, while in San Prancisco they were only 28 per cent. The death rate of all classes in New York was perpetrated by Chinese upon Americans. To per 1,000, and for children under 5 years of age. These deaths, therefore, of the whole, while in San Prancisco they were only 28 per cent. The death rate of all classes in New York was perpetrated by Chinese upon Americans. To per 1,000, and for children under 5 years of age. These deaths, therefore, of the whole, while in San Prancisco they were only 28 per cent. The death rate of all classes in New York was perpetrated by Chinese upon Americans. To pose of advancing money on mortgages of property in California and Nevada at such interest as will permit the accumulation of a sinking fund. It also proposes to make loss of age. These deaths, therefore, of the whole, while in San Prancisco they were only 28 per cent. The Oakland Times says: A syndicate has been formed in London for the purpose of advancing money on mortgages of property in California and Nevada previous year has been about 25 per cent, hospital and station at Kwai Ping, about city, while the mortality of children under ers have not the means to cultivate.

and the increase in the cost of buildings | 400 miles southwest from Canton. When 5 years of age was nearly six times greater. projected is nearly 40 per cent.

Proposed Celebration of the 180th Anniversary of the Federal Constitution. PHILADELPHIA, September 17th .- As a result of the action taken by the Chief Magistrates of the thirteen original States, seven Governors of as many confmon-wealths met here to-day to arrange for the ng observance of the centennial anniesented, but probably will be by to-mor ow. The following Governors were pres ent: Pattison of Pennsylvania, Lee of Virginia, Lloyd of Maryland, Stockley of Del aware, Wetmore of Rhode Island, McDaniel of Georgia, and Sheppard of South Car-olina. New York was represented by a committee of the State Legislature, and

There were present also many other distin guished visitors from the various States and citizens' Committee of Entertainment After Governor Pattison's speech neutral and other articles of a like nature," a tax of the same amount as is imposed on oleomargarine. It appears that there are a number of firms engaged in the manufacture of oleomargarine, whose business is to purchase and combine various ingredients into a marketable article, and if component articles are subject to a tax, as has been held by the Revenue Bureau, the result will be to compel these manufacturers to by law to place stamps on the finished articles when compounded. It is also stated that certain firms are making large quanti-

The business meeting of the Governor ation by the Internal Revenue Bureau, and it is believed that when Commissioner Miller returns the construction that has been placed on the second section of the Secretary. Letters were read from the Miller returns the construction that has been placed on the second section of the been placed on the second section of the Governors of North Carolina, New Hamp-Governors of North Carolina, New Hamp-Governors of Massachusetts, regretting their inability to be present, and assuring the New York, September 17th.—The Star's Albany special says: In Otsego, where the hop yield last year was 40,000 bales, it will be but 4,000 now, and of this number less than 1,000 will be choice, which seils at 20 cents. The best of 1885 fetch 30 cents. occurred to him. The Colonel, in reply, said that it would be a good idea to have opportunity celebration. to participate in the On motion of Governo Pattison, the organization was made per manent. The Governor suggested als entative citizens from those States be a pointed to prepare a plan for the celebra tion. The Chair appointed a committee consisting of five members, to draft a plan The Governors of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Rhode Island, Maryland and Georgia wer

appointed.

During the session in Carpenter's Hall resolutions were adopted that each State and Territory be invited to unite in prepaand ferritory be invited to that it in preparation for the proper national celebration of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, to be held in this city in September of next year, and that the President be invited to formally communicate to Congress at its next meeting the fact that his administration closes the first century The fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile,

n New York, has received the following idvices regarding the late revolutionar movements in that country: "On his arrival at Costa Rico, Soto ordered Delgado. Materri and all his chief officers and enlisted men, who were at Nicaragua and numbered seventy-seven all told, to invade Honduras, which they did on the 19th August. Our troops met and complete routed the invading force. Morri, Vala quez and seven other chiefs and officer were killed, and only Delgado and Herra dova made good their escape. All the res of the invaders remained on the battle field, either dead or as prisoners. Delgado and Herradova fled to the mountains or oot. The people of Honduras are unan Government, and not one man sustaine or upheld the invaders. Peace is entirel

A later communication to General Dis says: "You will have learned of the total defeat of Delgado, his capture, and the ficers and men. Delgado is now bein ried by Court-martial. Not a man rose i is favor. I think we can now safely come

Tricks in all Trades. NEW YORK, September 17th .- The tria of the Brighton Beach Racing Association for allowing gambling and pool-selling of the race track on Coney Island in June wa begun by the Court of Sessions in Brook yn yesterday. In the opening address, the District Attorney explained that the Brighton Beach system for attempting to evade the law was little different from that at the track of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and the matter. what was known as the Duryea system. Instead of buying pools, a man joined the Association for the improvement of the treed of horses, which entitled him to a share in the proceeds of the victory of the hors which he named. The membership wa peculiar in this—that it lasted only for one race, and a man might join the Association a score of times in one day and take an interest in different horses each time.

Indians as Homesteaders. Washington, September 17th.-Acting Land Commissioner Stockslager has ren dered a decision in the case of the India claiming land in Washington Territory as a homesteader, against the claim of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in which he holds that the occupation of the and by an Indian prior to the filing of the uch a claim as excepted the tract from the grant. This decision virtually decides : mber of similar cases in Washing ton Territory.

A Case of Quien Sabe.

Washington, September 17th. Evening Star prints a statement to the effect that Secretary Manning will go to Austria the appointment. Governor Porter, Firs Assistant Secretary of State, says, however that he has never heard of such an appoint ment being contemplated. Sunday Funerals.

NEW YORK, September 17th. - The Funeral Reform Association has addresse a communication to the clergy of the prin cipal churches in this city and Brookly asking them to urge upon their respect congregations the disco congregations the discountenancing of Sun-day funerals, when it can be avoided. The ants and others to continue at work on the day of rest when, in nine times out of ten there is no necessity for it. The clergy con dially commend the appeal A Georgia Picnic.

Macon (Ga.), September 17th. - Rev Jesse Cook (colored) was hanged to-day i station to see a real live Indian, and were rewarded by seeing them breakfast at a modern restaurant, which they were evidently not accustomed to doing.

Jesse Cook (colored) was hanged to-day if Butler for the murder of his wife hast April The crowd at the execution was estimated at 8,000. Cook made a full confession.

Possibly a New Paper. Possibly a New Paper.

CHICAGO, September 17th .- A throug carload of type, cases and printing ma chinery was shipped from here to-day for the *Times* [?] Company, of Los Angeles. Sullivan and Hearld.

they had expended a considerable sum in the United States can make so good a the walls declaring that the "foreign devalus" in the United States can make so good a the walls declaring that the "foreign devalus" showing during the summer months as San ils" must go in three days, and their buildings be destroyed. The "literati," as that she has experienced for many years. usual, were at the bottom of the disturb- Mining and Scientific Press.

ance. A crowd gathered near the hospital, and Fulton set out to secure protection from the militia. He was stoned on his way, fitting observance of the centennial anniversary of the promulgation of the Constitution of the United States. Ten States were represented—New Hampshire, Massachusetts and North Carolina not being represented, but probably will be by to-mortal daughter of the former upon which the interest of the former upon the first of the first of the former upon the first of the f daughter of the former, upon which the in-mates fled and the house was looted and burned. The ladies sought refuge on boats, but the mob threatened to destroy any boat that should receive them, and after some delay they reached the point where Fulton week. had been compelled to remain. Two days later they were put on boats and conveyed to Camton. The value of the property destroyed is about \$5,500, and Consul Seyther retired list. ur is pressing a demand for the payment of this amount in damages.

ADDITIONAL OUTRAGES. The second case is of still more recent

Emulating Guiteau. BUCHAREST, September 17th.—Bratinano, the Roumanian Prime Minister, was shot at last evening by an assassin. He per-ceived the man's intention in time to pring out of the path of his aim. The ullet struck Robesco, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, and wounded him. The assassin was arrested and locked up. He confessed that for political reasons he intended to kill Bratinano. The weapon

used was a pistol. AN EDITOR BLAMED. The attempt to assassinate Batinano has produced great excitement among the peo-ple. A crowd surrounded the building said that it would be a good idea to have every State in the Union represented at the celebration next September by a regiment ister, blamed the editor for inflaming the of soldiers. It seemed to him that the young men in the various States would gladly avail themselves of this concern. They savagely attacked and of this concern. They savagely attacked and in the wounded two members of the staff and were proceeding to destroy the edifice when the police became masters of the manent. The Governor suggested also that a committee consisting of the Governors of the thirteen States and representative citizens from those States be an experienced by the police.

A Disliked Official. Dublin, September 17th.—The Freeman's fournal urges the citizens of Dublin to refrain from all manifestations of welcome to the Marquis of Londonderry when he arrives in Dublin to-morrow to assume the office of Lord Lieutenant. "He bears Castlereagh's hated name," says the Journal, and it adds: "Let the troops parade that represent eviction and coercion. A cheer rom a single citizen would be a great hu-

Needn't be Afraid. Paris, September 17th .- At the French

manufacturers of Nottingham have com-bined in a proposition to reduce the wages of the lace-makers. The employrs, it is believed, will resist the reduction, and a lockout is considered imminent. Sculling in England. London, September 17th.—The sculling match between Beech, of Australia, and Gaudaur, of Canada, will take place to-day. Beech is the favorite in the betting

-five to two being laid on him Ross and Lee, the American oarsmen race with any two men in the world for Prince Alexander's "Sack." Sofia, September 17th.—The Sobranje has voted a grant of \$500,000 to purchase all of Prince Alexander's property in Bulgaria, retaining from the whole sum \$185,. 00 with which to liquidate the Prince's

indebtedness to the national banks. The Russian Harvest. St. Petersburg, September 17th.—Official estimates of the Russian harvests show that the yield of winter wheat will be 5,500,000 bushels, a falling off of fully 50 per cent. from last year.

Another Vessel Seized. OTTAWA, September 17th .- Inquiry at the Customs Department shows that the fishing schooner Pearl Nelson was seized at luring the night. The master of the vessel eported next day, but not before the Cusms officers were on board and had everything seized. It is understood that \$200 was deposited as a fine, but as yet the Cus-

ABOUT WOMEN.

Women's beauties are seldom men's eauties.— Texas Siftings Gayety tempered by seriousness is th happiest manner in society. Every year a woman lives the more pains she should take with her dress. Annie Pixley's manager denies that she s to leave the stage because of her son's

Remember that what women admire in themselves is seldom what men admire in

Julia Wheeler, late with Rhea, has bee engaged for Lotta. Miss Wheeler is Mrs. J. W. Morrisey. It has become quite the rage to have sermons, lectures, associations, clubs, etc., ex-clusively for the gentler sex. In all things let a woman ask what will

blease the men of sense before she asks what will please the men of fashion. When a man speaks of a pretty girl he say of a pretty girl she is no chicken. A young lady of Chambersburg shows her fondness for pets by bringing up a

young pet pig. She feeds the little porker A Bridgeport (Conn.) man was aston ished the other day by receiving an invita-tion to the wedding of his divorced wife of only two weeks.

Mrs. Mackay's social success in London is brilliant and complete. The Prince of Wales and other leaders of fashion attended er party recently. Matthew Arnold's daughter is a plump badly-dressed little Englishwoman, who has married a New Englander named Whit-

tredge, who has a great record as a mountain-climber and is a member of the Alpine Club. Their home is among the Berk-shire hills of Massachusetts. Salubrity of Our California Climate. The salubrity of our California climate is ing quite universally noted. Permost satisfactory test of its salu-

brity is found in the number of deaths among children of a tender age. It is show their death-dealing power. The unusually hot season on this coast presents a good opportunity for comparing the morality in this city with that of the East, where there has yet been apparently noth. where there has yet been apparently nothing more than the usual summer heat. In most skillful rifleman, to hit an egg-shell New York, September 18th.—Sullivan, Hearlot their backers, and many others, went to Pittsburg last night. To-night the two principals will come together in Alticular the tasts summer are usually confined to three or four, when the thermometer stands at 90° or above. But this year we have had a long period of by a rifle shot. Maine—14,000.

Augusta, September 17th.—Complete returns give Bodwell, Republican candidate for Governor, 14,000 over his Democratic opponent.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Indeed at 2:30 P. M. Sharp.

Improved Barbed-wirez Fence.—A Pittsburg mechanic, Charles Rogers, has secured a patent on an invention which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the barbed-fence by ears of age. The death rate of all classes was only .24 per 1,000. In New York, in the corresponding week, there were 1,111 deaths, of which 683 were of children under 5 was only .24 per 1,000. In New York, in the corresponding week, there were 1,111 deaths, of which 683 were of children under 5 was only .24 per 1,000. The death rate of all classes was only .25 cts; Ladies, Free. si8-it burg mechanic, Charles Rogers, has secured a patent on an invention which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the barbed-fence business. The invention is for barbing metallic strips about three-fourths of an inch wide, and with the machine barbs are cut ranging from one-fourth to one-six.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Cabinet met yesterday and discussed Sunday for Baden.

vesterday from two to five points. Failures throughout the United States and Canada in the last seven days were 185, as compared with 178 in the presions Colonel Charles F. Stewart, of the Corps

of Engineers, by direction of the President

to join the Carlists.

championship was unfinished. Brown Wilkes took the first heat in 2:24½, Ambassador second, Atlantic third, Cadmus Ham-bletonian fourth, Mohawk Gift fifth, Re-

FORMIA.—The San Francisco Bulletin of September 16th says: At the office of the Immigration Association in this city it is stated that inquiry for land in the northern part of the State is constantly increas ing. Even people in southern California are beginning to take notice of the capabil-ities of the northern half of the State, and are asking concerning land there situated. The railroad which is being pushed north to the Oregon boundary, that being built into Lake county, and the projected extension of the Donohue road into Mendocino county, are causing almost constant in-quiry for land in those sections. In the southern part of Lake and Mendocino counties the best land has been picked out o a great extent, but further north there are large tracts of good land, and in almost any direction from Yreka excellent Gov-ernment land may be obtained. The peo-ple of the northern part of the State have only recently begun to advertise the adearly day such work as has been done in this direction is making itself felt; and with the manifestation of as much enteror as has been displayed in southern California, the tide of immigration will be turned to the northward. The excursion train which goes to the end of the California. nia and Oregon road on the 24th inst., will it is believed, be the beginning of a marked change in the condition of Northern Cali-

SHE CARRIED HER POINT .- "I want to speak to you a moment," said a woman to a Dakota Judge just after Court had adourned; "my husband is on the jury, and want you to excuse him." "That would be impossible, madame, the case is nearly finished, and if I should do that we would

go, but he ought to be at home at such a ime as that, I suppose; say, you haven't tried nux vomica. I suppose?" "No." "It's the best stuff made for a sick horse.

A BIG BONANZA IN THE BIBLE.-In an ay, words coined or invented in America. nder the word bonanza, the definition is given : word, and very naturally came into use in California or Nevada. But it does not mean "a big scheme" or "good luck." It is a nautical, a sea-going word, and means for excursion and camping parties. air weather at sea. If the reader will rehat, after the Lord rebuked the wind an ea, "there was a great calm." And if the reference is next had to the Spanish ver-sion of the New Testament, he will find the phrase there given "una grande b nanza." It is easy to understand how the word came into its figurative use—as mean-ing a happy, calm and good hope after a weary search.-Philadelphia Ledger

Boys Whipped by Sparrows.-A crowd f boys attempted to amuse themselves by throwing green apples into sparrows' ne on the hill last evening, and succeeded in creating a very lively fight. The trees were filled with thousands of birds, which stood the fun until it became monotonous, and then organized and made a fell swoop upon their tormentors. They flew straight for the face, and it began to look serious for the irchins. Some of the latter ran to a safe listance and looked on, but the more adventurous waged the battle. Two boys were picked at until their faces and hands were covered with blood, and they were obliged to defend themselves with clubs in order to ave their eyes. They tired before the sparrows, however, and at last were obliged beat a retreat to some more thinly-popuated bird district, while the feathered army uddled together on a long limb .- Fall

A NARROW ESCAPE.-Mr. Platt. of the don House, on the Humboldt road, had a narrow escape vesterday from being adly injured by a California lion. He was out in the woods hunting cattle which had strayed away, and took along his Winchester rifle, thinking that perhaps he might see a deer. While passing under a arge pine tree, he heard a loud growl, and, looking up, saw two large eyes set diectly upon him. He at once saw it was a california lion, and was just making ready to shoot when the animal sprang at him, and he shot him while he was yet in the air, the ball passing directly through the lion's head. When measured he was ound to be six feet in length. His skin was taken off as a trophy.—Chico Chronicle. PIMPLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes and Baby Humors, use Culicura Soap.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON RAILROAD preliminary surveyors have reached Pres-ton's, about two miles from Edgewood, and the head party of the right of way forces is at Keyser's, just this side of Strawberry valley. It is now stated the terminus will be at Butteville for the winter, and that winter quarters for the railroad company will be established there. It is also reported that no survey will be made through Yreka, the surveyors claiming that Yreka is seven miles out of the way. This means that Yreka is off the line running to the mouth of Willow creek, but is directly on a better and shorter route via the Anderson grade, which may be too expensive to suit .- Yreka Journal, September 15th.

PHOTOGRAPHING CANNON BALLS .- It is well known that cannon balls have been most successfully photographed when on their flight from the cannon's mouth, but suspended by a longish thread; and doubt

THE STATE FAIR.

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to S. M. Hoover, of this county. An amusing fact connected with the exhibit, or rather the ranch upon which it was grown, is that in a case tried in the Superior Court of this county, a few weeks since concerning the land occupied by Mr. Silva, very Parnell's land bill.

Emperor William will leave Strasbourg was good for nothing, and that nothing The coffee market was forced downward hibit of corn, and also samples of millet, eight feet in hight, grown by the same ex-hibitor, and shown beside the above-menremarkable growing climate above it. A THOROUGH MACHINE.

All truit-raisers should examine the Acme Steam Heat Fruit Evaporator, the retired list.

Three officers belonging to the Spanish army, at Barcelona, have been arrested and imprisoned for leading a band of soldiers to join the Carlists. by a simple cock as to degrees of heat, tra-verses thin sealed metal-pan shelves. Be-Owing to the severe-quarantine regulations on the Canada side, the owners of the is all there is of the machine. It is all open, thus securing free circulation of air. One instantly sees that the heat must be In the great American stallion stake, value about \$6,000, run at Louisville yesterday, Gray went to the front and possibly taint anything in another; that Sir Joseph second, Silver Cloud Its greater virtues are that moisture canno be forced through fruit partly dried, but is carried away immediately; that the heat n all the shelves must be the same; tha cooking" is simply impossible. is for use of boiling water forced through the chambers. We have thrice examined these two machines, and they grow upon us as the completest and most sensible yet seen for evaporating fruit moisture economically, rapidly and properly. One of SEEKERS FOR HOMES IN NORTHERN CALIthese machines is in operation at Vacaville giving perfect satisfaction. The machine ells its own story; even a tyro can see its

virtues at a glance. H. H. LINNELL. In Agricultural Hall, Mr. Linnell make as fine an exhibit of agricultural imple ments as has ever been seen in any one collection in the State. One noteworthy fact is that whatever is shown is of the very best and latest improved patterns. The Havana press drill for planting wheat has attracted more attention on the part of farmers from all sections of the State than any other piece of machinery in the entire building. This machine, it is said, saves one-quarter of the seed. The Acme har-row has claims as one of the best implements for orchard, vineyard and all general farm work. Visitors should examine the J. I. C. gangplows; all steel. It has a fine record for all kinds of farm work. The Lansing spring-tooth broadcast seeder excels all of its class. The Stockton combined har vester, for which Mr. Linnell is agent forms part of this collection. The proprie tor makes a specialty of windmills, pump and irrigating outfits. The Cyclone and Althouse stand at the head of the list of mills. Among other prominent exhibits are the Giant mower, hollow-axle wagons steel harness, spring whiffletree. In conclusion, we desire to say that no man has had a broader experience than Mr. Linnell or understands the wants of farmers better

EXTENSIVE FOREST FIRE AT WAGON VAL LEY.—An extensive forest fire has been raging for over a week past in the Wagon valley region, between Shasta and Strawadministration closes the first century of constitutional government, and to urge upon that body the propriety of taking measures to render the celebration worthy of an occasion of such dignity and importance; that the Executive of every State and Territory in the Union be formally communicated with and urged to press upon the attention of their people the fitness of a hearty co-operation. Recess was then taken.

An Inglorious Iuvasion.

New York, September 17th.—Jacob Boiz, Consul-General for Honduras, now in New York, has received the following. the remaining 700 having probably per-ished in the flames. Thousands of acres of valuable timber has also been destroyed The great quantity of smoke in the atmosphere of this section comes from this ex-tensive fire, and will continue with us like Just wait a moment till I get my hat and I tensive fire, and will continue with us like I'll walk over with you and your husband and help him give the horse some."—

guerch the fire and clear the horizon.— Yreka Journal, September 15th.

> A NEWLY-DISCOVERED LAKE. - The English magazine an attempt is made to give a series of Americanisms—that is to beautiful gems of lakes, nestled among the mountain peaks and surrounded by thick ne word bonanza, the definition is woods near Truckee, that are rarely visited "Spanish—a big scheme by which, by man. They are situated between Lake honestly or otherwise, much money is Tahoe and Schaffer's mill, not very far made." Upon this a critic pounces, and from the summit of the ridge. Messrs says that bonanza means "good fortune or Lassen and Gray visited them this week good luck." Bonanza is, indeed, a Spanish and one of them, the existence of which

> > A CHILD'S SUFFERING From Eczema. Ears and Scalp Cov-

ered with Scabs and Sores Cured by Cutienra.

My little son, aged eight years, has been afflicted with Eczema of the scalp, and at times a
great portion of the body, ever since he was two
years old. It began in his ears, and extended to
his scalp, which became covered with scabs and
sores, and from which a sticky fluid poured out,
causing intense itching and distress, and leaving
his hair matted and lifeless. Underneath these
scabs the skin was raw, like a piece of beefsteak,
Gradually the hair came out and was destroyed,
until but a small patch was left at the back of
the head. My friends in Peabody know how my
little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch
his head until his pillow was covered with blood.
I used to tie his hands behind him, and in many
ways tried to prevent his scratching; but it was I used to tie his hands behind him, and in many ways tried to prevent his scratching; but it was no use, he would scratch. I took him to the hospital and to the best physicians in Peabody without success. About this time, some friends, who had been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, prevailed upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 15th of January last. In seven months every particle of the disease was removed. Not a spot or scab remains on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and his scalp as sweet and clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my gratitude for this wonderful cure by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and wish all similarly afflicted to know that my statement is true and without exaggeration.

October 6, 1885. Peabody, Mass.

I have seen Mr. McKay'r boy when badly affected with the Eczema. He was a pitiful sight to look at. I know that he has tried our best paysicians and did all a father could do for a suffering child, but availed nothing. I know that the statements he has made you as regards the curing of the boy by your CUTICURA REMEDIES are true in every-particular.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WATER SHUT OFF.

THE WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF THIS (Saturday) MORNING from Suntil 3 o'clock from Second to Ninth streets, on the south side of N street and the north side of O street. Sacramento, September 18, 1886. sl8-lt J. W. WATT, City Tapper. CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.

The Management takes plea sure in announcing, that in order to accommodate the very great number of people who have been unable to obtain seats to witness

CARRIESWAIN

the corresponding week, there were 1,111 cut ranging from one-fourth to one-six-deaths, of which 683 were of children under teenth of an inch in thickness. At 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, at Salesroom, No. 927 K street,

Secure your seats in advance to avoid the rush. s18-tf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Members of Branch No. 11, Y. M. I., are requested to meet at Y. M. I. Hall, THIS Saturday) MORNING, September 18th, at 8:30 'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late stother, JNO. W. DOYLE. Members of Branch No. 27, and all visiting Brothers, invited to be No. 27, and all visiting Brothers, invited present.

R. E. MURRAY, Preside M. S. Halsey, Secretary.

Y. M. I., No. 27—Members are hereby requested to meet at hall THIS (Saturday) MORNING, at 9 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late Brother, JOHN W. DOYLE. T. W. O'NEIL, President. A. S. COHN, Secretary. 818-1t* TWO BOYS WANTED.—APPLY TO J. DON-ley, No. 102! Tenth street. \$18-1t*

WANTED-A BARBER. INQUIRE IMMEdiately at the Crystal Palace Banop, 908 J street, between Ninth and Tenth \$18-1t*

WANTED-SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS meat and pastry cook. Address "W.," this office. \$18.1t* Taken UP-at the Ranch of W. W. White, near Brighton, September 14, 1886, Five Head of Horses: One Brown Mare and Coll, 8 years old; one Black two-year-old Filly; one Sorrel Horse Colt, year old past; one Black Filly, year old, star in forehead, two white hind feet. Owner can have the same by calling at the ranch, and paying charges.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. - NOTICE IS Thereby given by the undersigned, Executix of the estate of HENRY J. JACKSON, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned Executrix at the office of Taylor & Holl, 630 J street, Sacramento city.

Dated September 18, 1886.

KATIE JACKSON.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Executrix.

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PARK PROGRAMME.

STOCK PARADE

Will take place at 10 A.M.



NINTH DAY.

No. 30-CHAMPION STALLION TROTTING PURSE, \$1,500-With the following entries Como. Guy Wilkes, Antevolo No. 32-TROTTING PURSE, \$1,000-With the following entries

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SACRAMENTO COUNTY THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM-

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM-mittee having sppointed a Sub-Committee to settle certain differences among Democrats of the county of Sacramento, and the said Sub-Committee having consulted with the Commit-tees presided over by J. N. Payne and Dr. W. S. Manlove, respectively, as Chairmen, it was mutually agreed that such differences should be sett ed in the following manner:

That the said two Central Committees should surrender their powers to the said Sub-Commit-tee, and that their powers should be vested in II. That a new Committee should be formed, consisting of the undersigned.

III. That a County Convention be called at the city of Sacramento for the 28th day of September, consisting of one hundred and seventy IV.

That a primary election be held in each pre-cinct in the county, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock P. M., on the 25th day of September, 1886, under the provisions of the primary elec-That the number of delegates to be elected in each precinct, with the names of the officers of election and the places of holding such election, will be published in tull in the Sacramento papers, as a part of this call.

VI. That all Democrats who voted for Cleveland Electors at the election in 1884, or who would have so voted if he had voted, and who will pledge themselves to vote the Democratic ticket at the next general election, shall be entitled to vote at said primaries. VII.

That the returns of the several elections be made to Add. C. Hinkson and J. H. Sullivan, Secretaries of this Committee, after the said election.

J. H. McKUNE,
JAMES CAPLES,
T. W. O'NEIL,
JOHN T. CAREY,
J. H. SULLIVAN,
ADD. C. HINKSON,
CHRIS. WEISEL,
s18-1t [Star copy.] R. D. STEPHENS.

ANDRESS' Family Matinee TO-DAY, at 2 P. M.,

Corner Fifteenth and M sts., Sacramento. Admission: Children, 15 cents; Adults, 25 cents. s17-1t

THE GIANTS MEET! AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Sunday, Sept. 19th.

ALTAS, of Sacramento.

Game Called at 2:30 P. M. Sharp.

BELL & CO Auctioneers, WILL SELL AS FOLLOWS, WITHOUT RE-gerve: Horse, Harness and London and Glasgow Pie Wagon, complete; seven Open and Top Buggies and Phaetons; four Walnut Bedroom Sets, complete; one fine Plush Parlor Set.
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500 Yards Brocaded Suitings, 3 cents per yard, in Navy Blue, Brown, Cardinal, Green and Black.

"Etamie" Dress Suitings (new styles), the prettiest goods in the market for the price, all new shades, 25 cents per yard. Heavy Black Silk Rhadame, 75 cents per yard. 10-4 Honeycomb Quilts, 75 cents each.

Linen Napkins (small sizes), 35 cents per dozen. Fine Linen Damask Fringed Napkins, 75 cents per dozen. Extra-heavy Huckaback Bath Towels, 42x22, 15 cents each. Velvet finished Drapery (double-faced), 25 cents per yard. Grey Waterproof (double-width), 42 cents per yard.

Heavy Unbleached Linen Table Damask, 25 cents per yard.

Extra-good Quality of Ladies' Fancy Bordered, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 5 and 10 cents each. Great Value in Ladies' Corsets (White, Pink, Blue and Cardinal), 50

cents each. Mixed Lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, different colors (10 and 14-hook),

The Best You Ever Saw for the Price !- Ladies' 10-button Length Lisle Gloves, in all colors, 25 cents. You Should See Our 75-cent Gents' Unlaundried White Shirt; it is a superior article, better than the \$1 50 Laundried Shirt that is sold

by other Houses. Lot of Gents' Dark Percale Shirts, 75 cents. Gents' Goat Driving Gloves, 25 cents.

Gents' Goat Gauntlet Gloves (light-weight), 60 cents per pair. 200 Pairs Assorted Lot of Ladies' Kid Ties, Plain and Fancy Opera Slippers and Sandals, 75 cents per pair. Misses' American Kid Button Shoes, \$1 20.

Misses' Heavy Goat Shoes, Button, \$1 25.

Extra Heavy All-wool Men's Pants, \$1 98.

Ladies' American Kid Shoes, Button, \$1 45. Ladies' Goat Button Oxfords, heavy quality, 98 cents. Gents' Seamless Dress Shoe, hook and lace and button, French and London toe, standard screwed, \$2 50.

\$10 and \$12 buys an All-wool Cassimere Suit, worth \$16 and \$18. This is a job lot of plain and fancy check goods. All-wool Boys' Suits, \$1 95 to \$2 50; dark gray, fancy check and mixed

A DRIVE!

Gents' Fine Quality Stiff Hats, black, high crown, rolling rim, just in style, \$1 95, worth \$3.

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MISS CARRIE SWAIN This Week Only! "Cad, The Tomboy!

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The North Half of Block V and W. Fifth and Sixth streets. -INCLUDING A Good House, Barn, Out-house, Pump,

At 3 o'clock P. M., on the premises,

This Half Block will be sold as a whole or livided. A rare chance for a bargain. Title Perfect. Terms Cash.

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Fine Furniture, Carpets, Pictures, Lace Curtains, Stoves, Crockery, Glass-

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

SALE POSITIVE. TO W.H. SHERBURN. AUCTIONEER.

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TAILORING. 425 J STREET. C. McCALLUM, SAN FRANCISCO TAILOR, just received Fall and Winter Goods. In able to show greatest variety for customers to select from. Suits will be sold at very lowest for cash. First-class work and fits assured. French Beaver Sack Suits, silk lined, \$43; French Pique Sack Suits, silk lined, \$43; Cassimere Suits, \$27 and upwards; Pants, \$7 and upwards. Give him a call. No trouble to show goods.

SACRAMENTO. REMOVAL! Sacramento Tailoring Establishment. McCANN, PROPRIETOR, HAS REmoved his Tailoring Business, from 728 J
STREET, to 808 J street, bet. Eighth and
Ninth. The new place has been finely fitted
up, and stocked with all the Latest Imported
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